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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1984

WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

No. 31,620

ESTABLISHED 1887

Jordanian King Flies To Iraq cont. Club of Japan in Tokia he conservation of the translating the translating the translating the translation of the translat

Ties With Egypt Said to Be Chief Topic for Talks

BAGHDAD - King Hussein of Jordan flew here unexpectedly Tuesday for talks and was greeted at the airport by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.
A source, who spoke on condi-

The Syrian and Soviet leaders jointly assail U.S. policy in the Middle East. Page 2.

tion that his name not be disclosed, said the king was to "explain to President Hussein the reason be-hind Jordan's decision to restore diplomatic relations with Egypt." He did not elaborate.

He did not elanorate.

Jordan, in a surprise move last month, restored diplomatic relations with Egypt. King Hussein said last week that he believed it was inevitable that Iraq, which enjoys relatively good informal relations with Egypt, would restore diplomatic ties as well, but he didnot specify a time. not specify a time. Palace sources in Amman, also

speaking on condition of anonymthan a day in Baghdad and would return Wednesday to confer with Caspar W. Weinberger, the U.S. secretary of defense, who has been visities. Fearnt and Jerush visiting Egypt and Israel.

■ Visit Called Part of Plan Judith Miller of The New York Times reported from Cairo:

King Hussein's visit to Iraq is part of a broader Egyptian-Jordanian diplomatic initiative aimed at ensuring that Jordan will not long remain the only Arab country to have restored diplomatic ties with Cairo, a senior Arab official said em Hemisphere.

"It's a question of momentum," the official said. "If no Arab state follows lordan's lead soon, then Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states might conclude that it is too risky for them to do so."

This, the official continued. would be a victory for Syria, which long with Libya, has denounced Jordan's action and warned other Arab states against following suit.

Arab states against following suit.
Egyptian and Jordanian officials have predicted that Iraq would be

Cease-Fire Is Ruled Out the second Arab state to resume ties with Egypt. Cairo has sold more than \$1 billion in weapons to Baghdad and has been among its staunchest supporters in its fouryear war against Iran.

Jordan's move was also warmly praised by Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz of Iraq and by other senior Iragi officials.

Privately, Iraqi officials have said that a resumption of ties must be approved by its ruling Ba'ath Party, rival factions of which are in power in both Iraq and Syria.

But others said that Iraq would move only after it was convinced that there would be no Arab summit meeting this year. The convening of the conference, Iraqis had hoped, would provide a forum for collective action by Arab states on Egypt's diplomatic status and obviate the need for Arab states to move independently.

Last year's summit conference was canceled because of deep divi- Rubén Zamora and Guillermo sions among Arab states over, among other issues, the Iran-Iraq war and Egypt's continued exclusion from Arab League meetings. This year, the meeting is tentatively scheduled for the end of November Damas of San Salvador. in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. But it has already been postponed twice and few Arab officials expect it to be held in 1984.

Egypt was expelled from the mixed commission of four dele-Arab League in 1979 after Presi-dent Anwar Sadat signed a peace the rebel front "which will be under to Panama, called the La Palma treaty with Israel. Soon after, all a moderator representing the meeting the first stage of a process Arab League members except church, to discuss all those aspects of talks, but there are many steps to Oman, Somalia, and Sudan severed that could lead to the achievement go."



U.S. scientists released this photograph of what they said is a possible new solar system in the early stages of formation around the star Beta Pictoris, 50 light years from the Earth.

New Evidence Shows Planetary System Being Formed 50 Light Years Away

By Thomas O'Toole Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Telescopic photographs of a star named Beta Pictoris, 50 light years from Earth, have revealed new evidence that what appears to be a planetary solar system similar to ours is being

The photographs taken using the 100-inch (255-centimeter) diameter telescope at the Las Campanas Observatory in the Andes mountains Chile and released Monday show a disk of planetary-like material extending more than 50 billion miles (80 billion kilometers) from Beta Pictoris.

The star, twice as large as our sun and 10 times as bright, appears as a faint point of light in Pictor, an obscure constellation in the South-

"What we have here is a disk of planetary material that is equal to hundreds of times the mass of our Earth," said Dr. Richard J. Terrile of California's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, who made the discovery with Dr. Bradford A. Smith of the

Compiled by Our Staff Front Disg

cease-fire" while negotiations con-

tinue to end the five-year-old civil

war in El Salvador, and both sides

But President José Napoleòn

Duarte said Tuesday that his gov-ernment and rebel leaders had "es-

tablished our own timetable for peace" in their first set of negotia-

Mr. Duarte and a government

negotiating team that included the defense minister, Carlos Eugenio

Vides Casanova, met for four and a

half hours Monday in the northern

town of La Palma with a group of three guerrilla leaders and two offi-

Ungo.
The two sides then took another

two hours to draft a communique

that was later presented to the pub-lic by Archbishop Arturo Rivera y

The communique said that in a

"dialogue developed in an atmo-sphere of seriousness and mutual

respect," it was agreed to form a

acknowledged that the talks neces-sary to end the war would be diffi-

of a possible new solar system using a telescope on Earth."

The Infrared Astronomical Satellite sent into orbit two years ago discovered what appear to be planetary systems around the stars Vega and Femelhaut and found hints of the same phenomenon around Beta Pictoris and the star Epsilon Eridani. Vega, Femelhaut and Epsilon Eridani all appear above the Earth's Northern Hemi-

Dr. Smith and Dr. Terrile used a recent night of unusually good ob-servation conditions at the telescope in Chile to take a long look at Beta Pictoris. Using computers, an instrument called the Charged Coupling Device at the telescope's focal point and computer enhancement techniques, the two astrono-mers discovered bright streaks radiating from the star that could not be explained as anything but plane-

"To study the statements and

proposals of both sides, to develop

convenient mechanisms to incor-

porate all sectors of the people in

the search for peace, to study the

measures that might make possible

the humanization of the armed

conflict and to discuss all that

ing "among the most transcenden-

with the expressions of the com-

manders of the guerrillas, that they

were smeerely accepting that there

Mr. Ungo, speaking at the air-

has been a change in the country."

port in Panama City after returning

tal hours in Salvadoran history."

from morning to night."

tary formation. The streaks are the star's light shining through billions of particles ranging in size from tiny grains less University of Arizona. "This is the to bodies that may be as large as the said.

During Salvador Talks

SAN SALVADOR - A rebel sion would be held in late Novem-

leader said that "there can be no cease-fire" while negotiations con-

first time we have gotten evidence smaller planets in our solar system. of a possible new solar system usery of another planetary system outside the confines of our sun suggests that we are not only not alone but we have "been copied many, many times" in the Milky Way Galaxy.

The planetary system observed around Beta Pictoris appears to be much younger than our solar sys-tem's 4.6 billion years. The evidence of our solar system's age comes from radiologic dating of the bundreds of pounds of moon rocks returned to Earth by the Apollo astronauts after six landings on the lunar surface.

The planetary disk around Beta Pictoris is believed to be very young, possibly no more than a few hundred million years old.

"We're beginning to think that planetary formation around stars in the Milky Way is a very common process. What we must do now is to ollow up on the these first pioneer ing observations to get better and more precise images of what is going on around so many of our than a thousandth of an inch across neighboring stars," Dr. Terrile

INSIDE

■ Walt W. Rostow, presidential adviser during the Victoam War, testified at Westmoreland-CBS libel trial. Page 3.

₩est Germany says half its trees have been hurt by atmo spheric pollution. Page 5.

Spain has asked ambassadors of EC countries to expedite its membership in the 10-nation

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ U.S. industrial output fell 0.6 percent in September, breaking a string of 21 advances. Page 9.

which might lead to peace in the least time possible." Mine Foremen Mr. Duarte, addressing the crowd afterward, called the meet-May Strike in U.K. The Associated Press

LONDON — Coal mine fore-men will walk off the job Oct. 25 in "We will continue going deeper into the different points of view so support of striking coal miners, a move expected to bring the entire three guerrilla leaders and two offi-cials of the rebels' political arm, he cautioned, "We cannot offer Ruben Zamora and Guillermo miracles, neither can we offer peace British coal industry to a standstill, a union official said Tuesday night. The one-quarter of the mines that Interviewed on U.S. television are still open cannot operate withon Tuesday, Mr. Duarte called the out the foremen, who supervise meeting "a sincere dialogue," and said he was "very much impressed

safety conditions.

Firmine O'Connor, general secretary in Scotland for the 17,000-professor emeritus at the Basel inmember National Union of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers, said the decision was taken by the executive committee to support the miners' seven-month protest over plans to close some mines because the National Coal Board chairman, lan MacGregor, had "backtracked" on a peace deal (UPI, AP) put up by the foremen.

Chernenko Says U.S. Mast Offer **Arms-Control Step to Improve Ties**

By Dusko Doder

Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — President Konstantin U. Chernenko said Tuesday that U.S.-Soviet relations could be improved if the United States would demonstrate a genuine interest in reaching an equitable agreement on at least one of what he termed four essential questions of arms control.

In singling out the four issues, he made it clear that a resolution of "at least some of them" would also The text of Mr. Chernenko's remarks. Page 2.

open the way to the resumption of negotiations on strategic and medi-

um-range nuclear arms.
The four issues included Moscow's proposal to prevent the militarization of outer space; a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons; ratification by the United States of testban treaties; and a pledge by the United States to renounce the first

use of nuclear weapons.

All the proposals have been advanced by the Soviet Union previously and it was believed that they were again raised by Foreign Min-ister Andrei A. Gromyko during his talks in the United States last

Mr. Chernenko, 73, was re-

was announced.

will be inevitable."

be awarded this month. Jaroslav

oratory in Cambridge; Dr. Georges J.F. Köhler, 38, of the Basel Insti-

stitute and formerly its director.

The award is "great news," said

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. am-bassador to the United Nations, who was in Paris to receive the

Prize, which is given to those who

work for peace. "I know him per-sonally. His struggle for justice is

statement that has been made, that

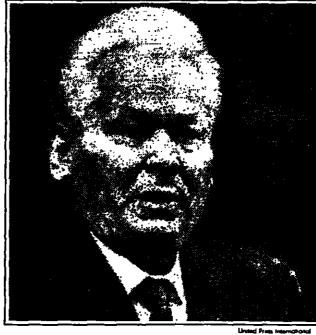
those who oppose apartheid are

seen in the same light as those who

oppose communism," Bishop Tutu

S. Africa's Bishop Tutu

Wins Nobel Peace Prize



President Konstantin U. Chernenko, who called Tuesday for progress on "at least one" basic arms control question.

Tuesday during a 20-minute inter-

Mr. Chernenko appeared fit, his sponding to written questions sub-mitted by The Washington Post ion ruddy during his first interview last week and to direct questioning with a foreign journalist since he

became general secretary of the So-viet Communist Party in February. He described what he called Moscow's persistent efforts to safeguard peace as "the main question

Given the nature of nuclear weapons, he said, he believed any U.S. president also has to think about that issue.

The Soviet policy, he said, will remain unchanged, regardless of the outcome of the U.S. election next month. He added: "Naturally, we would like to see in the face of the American president a partner [in] this sacred human task — for

Referring to the recent meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Mr. Gromyko, Mr. Chemenko said that "unfortunately" there has been no specific shift in U.S. poli-

dent has said about readiness to negotiate is not merely a tactical move. I wish to state that the Soviet Union will not be found wanting."
Political observers here noted

Mr. Chernenko's conciliatory tone and linked his interview to the scheduled debate Sunday on foreign policy between Mr. Reagan and his Democratic opponent, Walter F. Mondale.

Mr. Chernenko outlined these four areas in which "positive" U.S. steps could lead to progress toward negotiations:

 The opening of talks "with a view to working out and concluding an agreement to prevent the militarization of outer space, in-cluding complete renunciation of anti-satellite systems, with a mutual moratorium to be established from the date of the beginning of the talks on testing and deployment of space weapons."

 An agreement to freeze the nuclear arsenals of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

• Ratification by the United States of the "Soviet-American treaties on underground nuclear explosions" signed in 1974 and 1976.

· Washington's assumption of an obligation not to be the first to use nuclear weapons, an obligation which the Russians have assumed unilaterally. The White House has been si-

lent so far" on these issues, Mr. Chernenko said and therefore there was "no ground to speak" about a positive shift in relations.

Mr. Chernenko asked rhetorically in his written replies whether such a shift were possible.

"I shall give an unequivocal answer to this question — yes, it is possible. The resolution of the problems to which I referred earlier would help to bring it about.

"I am convinced that there is no sound alternative at all to a con-American relations. At the same (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

S. Khrushchev, were men of differ-

ing temperaments and diverging

Hungarian Chief Denies Soviet Leadership Crisis

Hungarian Communist Party lead- foundly Soviet. er, denied Tuesday that there was a Although he mentioned Mr. leadership crisis in the Soviet Cherneuko, Mr. Kadar did not de-Union, but he emphasized that the fine his role, Rather, he said, there country was under "collective, col- is a "collective, collegial leader-

Mr. Kadar's remarks came at joint press conference here with Mr. Kadar's two days of meet-President François Mitterrand. Mr. Mitterrand were The Hungarian leader's visit was extremely low-key, the first to France by a Soviet bloc The reason is the party chief since Mr. Mitterrand consensus, including both the took office in 1981. Mr. Kadar was rightist opposition and Mr. Mitterasked to explain who was effective-

The Hungarian leader, who left

the world."

By John Vinocur New York Times Service PARIS - Janos Kadar, the characters, while remaining prolegial" control.

U. Chernenko, the Soviet president and party chief, who is thought to dangerous phase.
be in ill health and playing a diminished role in the leadership group.

> for home later in the day, said it was wrong to talk about a crisis. "It's a stable leadership" he said,

"and the continuity of its leadership is the mark of its stability." Soviet leaders, he said, referring to all the party chiefs since Nikita

ship" at the present time in the Soviet Union.

The reason is that that a wide ly running the Soviet Union and share the assessment that for all its the nature of the role of Konstantin difficulties, the East-West relationship is not in a critical or extremely

As if to emphasize the French perception, the room in the Elysée Palace where the news conference was held was only half-full of journalists. The French press has given little attention to Mr. Kadar's visit.

The Hungarian leader chose, however, to describe his meetings with Mr. Mitterrand as meaningful (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

From Bulgaria to St. Peter's Square: Mehmet Ali Agca's European Trail

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service SOFIA — Just what the man

who shot Pope John Paul II was doing in the capital of the People's Republic of Bulgaria during the summer of 1980 has become a subject of enormous controversy.

Mehmet Ali Agea told Italian magistrates that he stayed in Sofia

for 40 to 50 days under the protection of powerful members of an international smuggling ring known as the "Turkish malia." The mafia, he claimed, put him in touch with agents of the Bulgarian secret service, who in turn instructed him to murder the Polish-born pontiff. Bulgarian spokesmen deny all

knowledge of what Mr. Agea was up to in Solia. While conceding that he may have spent some time in Bulgaria, they maintain that it was impossible to distinguish him from the millions of other Turks who pass through the country every year on their way to and from Western Europe,

The fact that Mr. Agea was in Sofia has been confirmed independently by a Turkish businessman Omer Mersan, who has acknowledged that he met with him at the Vitosha Hotel. With the excep-

tion of this encounter, which took place in mid-July 1980, practically everything else about Mr. Agea's stay is a matter of dispute. The Bulgarian episode is impor-

tant because it is here, more clearly

than anywhere else, that at least. Turkey in 1980. Its attack on the two competing images of Mr. Agea pope was motivated by anti-West-

was recruited as a hit man by an mer associates. Yalcin Ozbey, who unscrupulous gang of international smugglers working hand in glove on the same "well-organized with the Bulgarian authorities. For group that carried out the 1979 the next 10 months, he traveled murder of a newspaper editor in the next 10 months, he traveled around Europe on a lavish expense Istanbul. In an interview with West account, waiting for the final go- German television. Mr. Ozbey said

The Man Who Shot the Pope

ahead to kill the pope. Logistical backing in Italy was provided by Bulgarian secret agents posing as diplomats. This version, resting largely on

Mr. Agca's own testimony, has been accepted as essentially accurate by the Italian state prosecutor. The motive for killing the pope was to suppress upheavals in Poland through the removal of the religious-based inspiration for the Solidarity trade union movement.

yearning for fame and recognition through political terrorism. The creetly expelled. rightist assassination squad to which he belongs was forced out of

ern Islamic fundamentalism. can be seen to separate.

One image is of Mr. Agea as a Support for this version has cynical professional assassin who come from one of Mr. Agca's for-

both crimes were part of "an extensive political plan" drawn up by a group of youths from Malatya in eastern Turkey. According to other theories, Mr.

Agea and his friends may have sought help on their own from outside organizations, such as the Bulgarian secret service or the Italian and Turkish mafia. Flaws can be found in all these

scenarios - not least because few of the people involved, including Mr. Agea and Mr. Ozbey, are fully credible witnesses. Bulgaría moved to clean up its

act soon after it became the focus of international attention in November 1982, when news of Mr. Agea's allegations first broke. Visa regulations for foreign tourists The rival image of Mr. Agea is of a 23-year-old psychopathic killer smugglers, including influential members of the Turkish mafia who -a goal that he could only achieve had used Sofia as a base, were dis-

> In the summer of 1980, however, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Silicon Secrecy Chips Away at an Academic Tradition in U.S.

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Some of the leading universities in the United States have quietly allowed exceptions to their traditional prohibitions.

The universities concede they have bent or has no place on campus. broken rules designed to promote the spread product plans of corporations.

The companies are spending millions of dollars on campus research, most of which munication networks. Critics contend that the spread of secret

campus research is just what they warned against when advances in biotechnology thrust universities directly into commercial exchange of information to attract big re-sity, which have large contracts with IBM. search contracts.

Professor Clement Markert, who heads the corporate sponsors' trade secrets rather than ties are not new. But in the past, corporations

Professor Markert and officials at other allowed exceptions to their traditional prohi-bitions against secret research on campus to help develop products for the computer in-dustry.

Professor Markett and Outleas at Outleas at

of new knowledge. But they say that to work on the latest technology, they must be willing to accept, and help protect, trade secrets and to accept, and help protect, trade secrets and the protect, trade secrets and trade and trade are trade and trade and trade are trade are trade and trade are trade are trade and trade are panies ownership of the products threatened to keep the work out of the hands of other centers on computer software and data-com- scholars and was a threat to academic free-

Many of the universities doing secret research for companies have long refused to do such work for the Pentagon on the ground that scholars would not be able to share their ventures four years ago. The universities, findings with colleagues. These include Carthey argue, have begun to restrict the free negie-Mellon University and Brown Univer-

A number of experts say their worst fears When you dangle \$20 million before a are coming true: Faculty members are inuniversity, the rules sometimes change," said creasingly giving priority to protecting their

Committee on Cooperative Research at Yale to disseminating knowledge. But some schol- have usually funded more general research, University, where there appears to be no ars hail the tightened links with industry, and any products that emerged were incidencontending they are essential to U.S. success in technological competition with Japan.

has no place on campus.

A special commission of the Twentieth ject is under way. "In return for being able to

The money involved is substantial IBM, Brown, in Providence, Rhode Island, over several years and \$20 million to Carnegie- puters on the campuses.

But it is just a fraction of the companies' total funding for research and development projects. Still, the funds make up a big chunk of university research budgets at a time when federal support is scarce.

Close ties between industry and universi-

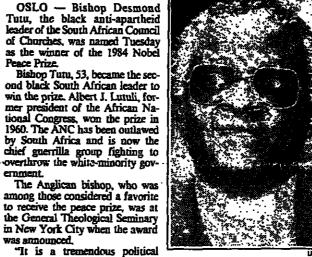
have usually funded more general research, tal. Now, research contracts are increasingly calling for the development of specific products, which the companies will either own outright or hold rights to market. For their part, university officials have

more than an academic interest in the products under development.

ing of research but warned that giving com- very uncomfortable place for a university to work stations that IBM is expected to introduce by mid-1986. Some products are programs that will make the work stations easier for example, has apparently committed at least \$15 million in funds and equipment to part of an experimental network that will have and a findenendent microcomlink thousands of independent microcom-

While the universities expect to be among the first to purchase the new products, they acknowledge that the equipment should have applications far beyond academia. IBM. from all accounts, hopes the Carnegie-Mellon research will help solve problems the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



sal in its dimension. We are in complete solidarity with Desmond Tutu in his struggle."

said. Condemning apartheid as an evil akin to Nazism and commu-There was no reaction to the nism he said the award "is going to award from the South African gov-ernment. Prime Minister Pieter W. help focus the attention of the world on our country." Botha, contacted by the South Af-He said it was up to the internarican Press Association, declined to tional community to exert economic pressure on the South African

In amouncing the award, the Norwegian Nobel committee government to force it to "go to the conference table." He added: "This called Bishop Tutu "a unifying figure in the campaign to resolve the problem of apartheid in South Afis our very last chance for change because if this doesn't happen, we are for the birds. If that doesn't happen . . . it seems the bloodbath

The committee said the award "should be regarded not only as a gesture of support" to Bishop Tutu This was the third Nobel prize to and the church council, "but also to all individuals and groups in South Seifert, 83, a Czech poet, won the prize for literature, and the prize Africa who, with their concern for for medicine was shared by Dr. César Milstein, 57, of the British human dignity, fraternity and de-mocracy, incite the admiration of Medical Research Council's labBy William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

BONN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl rejected on Tuesday a Romanian proposal to include European countries at nuclear arms talks.

He said that only the superpowers can take the "necessary initiatives" to curtail nuclear arsenals in

Mr. Kohl, speaking at a luncheon in honor of President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, said his government had taken note of a proposal to expand the circle of participants at nuclear arms control negotiations, possibly through institutionalized advisory commis-

But the West German leader said that while European allies in both blocs could play a useful role in encouraging an eventual agree-ment, only the United States and the Soviet Union could decide on an arms control treaty involving their own weapons systems.

Mr. Kohl was responding to a

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ed that European countries that missiles, have accepted new nuclear missiles

West German officials said the European countries. notion of expanding the nuclear an unworkable and unacceptable

the negotiations.

They [the Romanians] tend to through peaceful means. come up with funny ideas like that," an East-West specialist in

the Bonn government said. The chancellor said that, while dialogue between the lesser powers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact was important, it could not replace direct contacts between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Ceausescu is the first Warsaw Pact leader to visit Bonn since suggestion by Mr. Ceausescu dur- Moscow suspended the Geneva ing their talks earlier in the day, arms control talks following West

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West German officials said. They Germany's decision to proceed said the Romanian leader contend—with the deployment of new U.S.

Since then, Moscow has escalaton their soil "bear a special respon-sibility for peace in Europe" and Germany of seeking to regain lost thus should play an active role in German territories now incorporated inside the borders of East

Mr. Kohl denounced the Soviet arms talks forum to include these attacks as "senseless and unjusticountries, if only in an advisory fied" on Tuesday. However, he recapacity, was quickly dismissed as minded his audience that Bonn is bound by its constitution to seek the reunification of Germany

■ Honecker in Finland

The East German leader, Erich Honecker, and President Manno Koivisto of Finland agreed Tuesday that a fresh round of superpower disarmament talks is needed despite a difficult international outlook. Reuters reported from

Mr. Honecker arrived on his first visit to a non-Communist country since canceling, apparently under Soviet pressure, what would have been a historic visit to West Ger-



KEPT OUT - Jean-Marie Le Pen, second from left, leader of the French extreme right party, the National Front, was prevented Tuesday from attending the funeral at Nanterre, outside Paris, of a policeman who died in a shooting near there last week. Interior Minister Pierre Joxe forbade demonstrations after a rightist police union amounced that it planned a march to protest "leniency of the judicial system."

frame of their strategic alliance aimed at suppressing the Arab pa-triotic and national forces and

whipping up tension in the region," Tass said.

Moscow has long blamed Wash-ington for obstructing Middle East peace by sponsoring the 1978 Camp David accords and seeking

to negotiate separately with Leba-

non, Jordan and other Arab states.

Chemenko's agreement with Mr. Assad assumed fresh significance

in the light of Jordan's restoration

this month of its ties with Egypt.

Syria opposed the Jordanian move, which effectively broke the quarantine imposed on Egypt by

Western diplomats said Mr.

"condemned steps undertaken by the Arab world after its accord with the United States and Israel in the Israel.

Kadar Denies Assad and Chernenko Assail U.S. Moscow Crisis

within the context of East-West reel of striving to promote Middle East tension and suppress Arab inlations. In reply to a question about the sense of his visit to France, after the cancellation of planned trips to West Germany by Erich Honecker and Todor Zhivkov, the East German and Bulgarian Communist at a time of increasing Soviet diplo-matic activity in the Middle East.

Both leaders stressed the importance of resuming arms talks and reducing what Mr. Mitterrand referred to as "over-armament." He said, "we know that the negotiations must start again." Hungary and France, he went on, had converging views on the questions concerning limiting weapons in space, and bacteriological and chemical

The United States and the Soviet Union, he said, could enlarge the range of their talks to take in different types of nuclear weapons. France and China, the president added, might be interested in participating in the process, but he stressed, "we're not asking" to join in the talks. The great nuclear powers, he insisted, must provide the

ing when the arms conversations might start again. Rather, he said, that Moscow's search for a resump-"I hope once the election period is or that problem, that the talks will

minded person" could understand said had "run into a blind wall." He

weapon and naturally we would like to see in the face of the American president a partner in this sa-cred human task" of preventing a

there are limits to everything. relations...to mutual benefit and

peatedly returned to the phrase ident is well aware of.
"practical steps" he expected from "Unsupported by

appeared to pointedly avoid mening the two sets of Geneva talks that collapsed last year when the Russians pulled out. Moscow contended that the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe had changed the strategic balance and made the talks pointless.

But the Kremlin has been culti-

states, including Egypt and Jordan,

and had avoided a pronouncement

mats to have come to Moscow seek-

ing assurances that the Soviet lead-

ership would not weaken in its

backing for the hardline Arab posi-

Tass said Mr. Chemenko told Mr. Assad that Moscow fully sup-

ported his country's policy of opposing "the anti-Arab schemes of imperialism and Zionism" and

pledged further "all-round aid." an

expression that includes military

Mr. Assad was believed by diplo-

on their action.

Sources familiar with Mr. Chernenko's interview said that the Soviet leader wanted to convey a signal that a "positive" U.S. response

lems" linked to curbing the arms race. "There are other important questions which, I believe, the pres-replace the 107-millimeter mortars now in use.

The agency said the guerrillas killed 37 Moroccans in hand-to-hand fighting in a dawn attack on defense lines near Zag, a stronghold just north of the disputed Western Sahara region. Zag is about 50 kilometers Chernenko Links Ties to Arms Talks

MAP, reported Tuesday.

vating ties with moderate Arab U.K. to Unveil Some Details of Inquiry

(30 miles) west of the Algerian frontier. Several guerrillas were taken prisoner, including a captain who reportedly revealed under interrogation "that the attack was prepared and

WORLD BRIEFS

North and South Korea Agree to Talks TOKYO (AP) - North Korea agreed Tuesday to South Korea's

proposal for talks on trade and economic cooperation. It suggested a meeting Nov. 15 in the trace village of Panamanjom. The proposed talks would be the first meeting between government officials from Pyongyang

The state-run Radio Pyongyang and the Korean Central News Agency in the North, monitored in Tokyo, said Vice Prime Minister Kim Hwan of North Korea sent a letter Tuesday to South Korea's deputy prime

minister and economic planning minister, Shin Byong Hyun. He proposed that the two sides send five-member delegations to Panmunjom for

In a letter Friday to Deputy Prime Minister Choe Yong Nim of North

Korea, Mr. Shin said the governments, economic organizations and

businessmen from the two Koreas should hold "open-hearted dialogues"

to promote economic cooperation across the 38th parallel. He asked

U.S. Says Israel Can Delay Payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to resolve an apparent misunder-standing with Israel's new government, the U.S. State Department said

Tuesday that Israel has the right to temporarily postpone payment of

Alan D. Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, sough

to bridge differences in official statements from Washington and Israel on whether the United States had offered to let Israel defer payment of

\$500 million of its debt to the U.S. government to help case a financial crisis. Israel owes Washington \$9.6 billion and payment of half a billion is

Israeli government officials said Monday that the United States had offered to defer payment during the visit of Prime Minister Shimon Peres to Washington last week. U.S. officials said no agreement had been reached. Confronted with apparent contradictions over whether an offer to defer payment had been made, Mr. Romberg maintained that "no

But he also said Israel could antomatically defer payment temporarily, at a cost, because there is a provision in debt agreements with all nations for deferred payment. "The fact is there can be late payment, if that is viewed as necessary. That is just a fact," he said.

LONDON (NYT) — Viscount Whitelaw, the deputy prime minister, said Tuesday that "some of the general conclusions" of an investigation of Friday's bomb attack on the British cabinet would be made public. Most such security inquiries in Britain remain secret.

Speaking in the House of Lords as it began its fall session, he disclosed

that security at the Palace of Westminster, where Parliament meets, had

been greatly augmented.

Queen Elizabeth II, who returned Tuesday to England from a visit to North America, will address a joint session Nov. 6 when the House of

Moroccan-Polisario Battle Reported

RABAT (Remers) - Moroccan forces killed 176 Polisario guerrillas in

lighting in southeastern Morocco Saturday, the Moroccan news agency,

Commons resumes business after the summer recess.

some of its debt, but would have to pay additional interest.

and Seoul since 1980.

the economic talks.

North Korea to set a date and place.

launched from Algerian territory, where the mercenaries were assembled and trained before the artack," the agency said. The MAP report was the first Moroccan confirmation of serious fighting since July 20.

U.S. Deal for Israeli Arms Foreseen

JERUSALEM (AFP) - Caspar W. Weinberger, the U.S. secretary of defense, met Tuesday with Israeli officials, and local press reports said their talks would produce a major American order for Israeli-made weapons. Mr. Weinberger arrived Monday from Cairo and was to continue Wednesday to Amman, Jordan.

He met Tuesday with his Israeli counterpart, Yitzhak Rabin, with General Moshe Levy, commander of the Israeli joint chiefs of staff, and with General Yehude Barak, chief of military intelligence. Defense Ministry sources said.

Israeli newspapers, quoting U.S. military sources, said Mr. Weinberger came to Israel ready to spend up to \$1 billion in what some of them described as the "arms deal of the century." The Washington correspondent for the Tel Aviv daily, Maariv, reported that Mr. Weinberger wanted to buy 4,400 120-millimeter mortars and five million shells for these to

Police in Punjah, India, have issued a warrant for the arrest of an Associated Press newsman on charges that he violated restrictions on press coverage by his reports on the Indian Army assault against Sith extremists at the Golden Temple in Amritsar in June. Brahma Chellaney; 27, is an Indian national who has worked in The AP's New Delhi bureta. for six years.

Iraq said Tuesday one of its cargo ships was intercepted and fired on by an Israeli naval patrol Sunday in Jordanian territorial waters. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the vessel Babylon was heading for the Red Sea port of Aqaba when it was intercepted.

The UN secretary-general, Javier Peréz de Cuéllar, opened a new round of talks Tuesday in his effort to solve the Cyprus problem. He had separate discussions with President Spyros Kyprianou and Rauf Denktash, leaders respectively of the island's ethnic Greek and Turkish communities. His office gave no details.

(Reuters)

The Italian government gave its full backing Tuesday to Foreign Minister Ginlio Andreotti, whose resignation has been demanded by the Communist Party over his alleged links with the Mafia. The cabinet said the demand for his resignation was "unreasonable."

(AFP,
The U.S. assistant secretary of defense, Richard N. Perle, discussed

"matters of mutual interest . . . in an entirely triendly atmosphere" with the Greek prime minister, Andreas Papandreou, Monday meht, a U.S. Embassy statement said Tuesday. It contrasted markedly with a Greek statement that Mr. Papandreou summoned Mr. Perle "to inform him of the Greek government's displeasure over air violations by U.S. military

jets during NATO maneuvers in the Aegean" last week.

(AP)

Kamel Hassan Machar, the Libyan president of OPEC, has resigned his post as Libyan oil minister, diplomatic sources in Tripoli said Tuesday. The sources said the resignation was effective last Thursday, but Maneure and the resignation was effective last Thursday, but Maneure and the resignation was effective last Thursday, but Maneure and the resignation was effective last Thursday. Maghur would continue as acting minister until January.

Silicon Secrecy Chips Away At an Academic Tradition

(Continued from Page 1) company faces in designing the

relations are widely spread in the world. This, in our view, reflects the William J. Filip, general manag-er of IBM's Academic Information Systems unit, said the company has only a handful of such contracts involving secret information. Worldwide, the company has contracts with 165 universities, mostly for basic research with no strictures

referred earlier would help to bring "There is no effort, ever, to co-

> of their work with outsiders, although not to disclose how the size works," he noted. principles will be integrated into new products. And most contracts, including those at Carnegie-Mellon and Brown, allow the universities to publish the results of their work them from their corporate commerafter the company has reviewed the parts.

Carnegie-Melion's Information Technology Center is perhaps the most visible indication of how

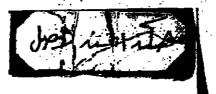
member of the Carnegie-Mellon-faculty, and the deputy director is one of 10 IBM specialists sent to the campus. While other faculty members do not hold formal appointments at the institute they spend much of their time there is paid "consultants,"

otherwise be unavailable "We are willing to do an exper-

ment that is uneconomic, to see whether a computer network of this But other academics fear that in

research that has distinguished "It's a cop-out to say that the

of Yale said. There is no difference between keeping a con much things have changed in the secrets and keeping the Pents



MOSCOW - The leaders of the

Soviet Union and Syria on Tuesday

Presidents Konstantin U. Cher-

nenko and Hafez al-Assad met on the second day of a visit here by Mr. Assad. The visit is taking place

(Continued from Page 1)

that we have different social sys-

"But if the responsibility which

rests with our two countries is con-

stantly kept in mind, if policy is oriented toward peace and not war,

these differences not only do not

"I have already said in the past

and I wish to stress once again: we

stand for good relations with the

United States and experience

shows that they can be such. This requires a mutual desire to build

for the good of the cause of peace."

Chemenko sought to emphasize

tion of arms-control efforts with

ed by tactical considerations. He

Every time we put forward con-

examples.
Such was the case last March

when we identified a whole set of

problems. Reaching agreement on them -or at least on some of them

- would mean a real shift both in Soviet-U.S. relations and in the in-

ternational situation as a whole.

But what they did was simply to

shirk responding to our proposals.
Such was the case in June when
we proposed reaching agreement
on preventing the militarization of
outer space. This time we were an-

swered but with what? An attempt

was made to substitute the very

subject of negotiations, it was pro-

posed to discuss issues related to

nuclear weapons, i.e. issues which

had previously been discussed at

the talks in Geneva which were

wrecked by the United States itself.

At the same time, the United States

not only refused to remove the ob-

stacles created by the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Western

Europe but is going ahead with

And what about outer space? In-

stead of preventing an arms race in space, we were invited to proceed

to working out some rules for such a race, and, in fact, to legalize it.

their deployment.

exclude the search for mutual un-

derstanding, they call for it.

tems and world outlooks.

accused the United States and Isra-

(Continued from Page 1) leaders, Mr. Kadar said:

"Without trying to exaggerate, I think the talks here have a certain importance, a significance."

The Tass press agency said Mr. Assad, the main Soviet ally in the Middle East, agreed that the Unit-He said he felt he and Mr. Mitterrand had found some areas of ed States and Israel were striving to common language which could obstruct a permanent settlement in serve as an example to others. the region by promoting separate agreements with Arab countries.

Mr. Assad and Mr. Chemenko

warfare.

As for France, Mr. Mitterrand said, "Our voice says, start the dialogue again, start in discussing arms reduction, eliminating over-

Mr. Mitterrand avoided predict-

time, we do not overlook the fact

"We are doing this not because, say, we like it, but because we have experienced in reality" what a world war without nuclear weap-

"We are now convinced that this [muclear arms] is a very terrible

Mr. Chemenko said that he was "an optimist, but that does not mean an endless optimism since

He also said that he saw "consid-In the verbal interview, Mr. exable possibilities" for improve-themenko sought to emphasize ment in bilateral relations but re-

on one or more of the issues would lead to a broader arms-control dialogue, possibly including the re-sumption of the Geneva talks. Mr. Chernenko said that he mentioned "several most pressing prob-

"Unsupported by practical For the Record In his written answers, he out- gotiate remain mere words," he

What would people in the United

States think of our intentions in

I have mentioned several most

pressing problems related to the

cessation of the arms race and the

strengthening of security. There are

other important questions which, I

of. All of them call for solutions

Unsupported by practical deeds,

remain mere words. I believe the

Q: A view is widely spread that

recently a shift has become discern-

ible which could lead to better So-viet-U.S. relations. What do you think about this and what is your

view of the prospects for these rela-

A: Indeed, sentiments in favor of

a shift for the better in Soviet-U.S.

tions in the time to come?

norteutie.

views on that score.

said that he thought "any sober- lined the Soviet proposals which he added. Chernenko: 'U.S. Words Not Backed by Deeds'

This is precisely the way we formu-

lated our proposal from the outset.

The Soviet proposal that the nu-

clear powers freeze quantitatively

and qualitatively all nuclear weap-

ons at their disposal also remains

valid. Agreement on that matter

the buildup of all compoinents of

ments on reductions in and eventu-

al complete elimination of such

weapons. The White House still has

before it our official proposal that

the Soviet Union and the United

States initially agree to freeze their

nuclear weapons thus setting an

example for other nuclear powers.

finalize the agreement on the com-

plete and general prohibition of nu-clear-weapon tests. Should there be

no such tests, these weapons will not be improved, which will put the

brakes on the nuclear arms race. Here, too, the United States could prove in deeds the sincerity of its declarations in favor of nuclear

arms limitation. The United States

can also prove it by ratifying the

Soviet-American treaties on under-

ground nuclear explosions. These

treaties were signed as far back as

1974 and 1976. Prove it precisely

by ratifying them and not by invit-

ing observers, as suggested by the

American side, who would merely

There is a real opportunity to

space, including complete renunci- ation; the United States assumes

ation of anti-satellite systems, with an obligation not to be the first to a mutual moratorium - to be es- use nuclear weapons and calls upon

tablished from the date of the be- us to reciprocate while we say "no," ginning of the talks -- on testing this does not suit us and we reserve

and deployment of space weapons, the right to a first nuclear strike.

Now it is for Washington to re- that case? There can be no two

would mean mutual cessation of believe, the president is well aware

the existing nuclear arsenals, in-and for making concrete efforts. cluding delivery vehicles and nucle-Unsupported by practical deeds,

ar warheads. The nuclear arms race words about readiness to negotiate

would thus be stopped. That would remain mere words. I believe radically facilitate further agree- above answers your question.

questions or our relations, particu-larly in the field of arms limitation prevent the militarization of outer was "no." Imagine the reverse situtions and answers in unofficial trans-larly in the field of arms limitation and a reduction of the danger of

said that the United States is prepared to resume a dialogue with the crete proposals, they would run Soviet Union on a broad range of into a blind wall. Let me give some questions including arms control. What is the attitude of the Soviet

Union towards President Reagan's expression of readiness for talks? Answer: In the past, we have a genuine desire to reach agreement

dready heard words about the U.S. stration's readiness for talks but they have never been supported by real deeds which would attest to on a just and mutually acceptable basis at least on one of the essential

"Try the Indian cooking at the zippy Bombay Brasserie" Ř. W. Apple Śr. NEW YORK TIMES "Best London buffet lunch"

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Obviously, we cannot agree to that. Our objective is genuinely peaceful outer space and we shall persistently strive for this objective. These are the facts. Turning now to President Reagan's statement which you have referred to. If what the president has said about readiness to negotiate is not merely a tactical move, I wish to state that the Soviet Union will not be found wanting. We have always been prepared for serious

> have repeatedly said so. We are ready to proceed to negotiations with a view to working out tion not to be the first to use nucle-

> > DEGREE

cademic & Work Exp

nd detailed resumé

and businesslike negotiations and

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of explosion.

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ferent social systems and world outlooks. But if the responsibility The Soviet Union has repeatedly which rests with our two countries called upon Washington to follow is constantly kept in mind, if policy our example in assuming an obligais oriented toward peace and not war, these differences not only do no exclude the search for mutual understanding, but call for it. I have already said in the past

and I wish to stress it once again: we stand for good relations with the U.S.A. and experience shows that they can be such. This requires a mutual desire to build relations as equals, to mutual benefit and for the good of the cause of peace.

"automated office" of the future.

growing understanding of the im-portance of these relations, particularly in the current international Unfortunately, so far there has been no ground to speak of such a shift in Soviet-U.S. relations as a fact of life. Is it possible? The resolution of the problems to which I of confidentiality.

erce the university to do something for or with IBM," he said, adding I am convinced there is no sound alternative at all to a constructive that frequently the universitie development of Soviet-U.S. relacome to the company asking to be tions. At the same time we do not involved in product development. dispassionately ascertain the fact overlook the fact that we have dif-Most campus researchers seem willing to share the fundamentals

articles to delete any proprietary information.

world of campus research. It is gon's."

blends an amoust binding that blends anonymously into the urban campus. Inside, however, the doors are always locked, and only en-ployees with a magnetically codes identification card can gain access. Its director, James K. Morris, is a

housed in a modern building that

Mr. Morris said knowledge will emerge from the project that would

the long run university scientists will be drawn away from the basic

benefits outweigh the principle of open research," Professor Market

BRIEFS

orea Agree to Talks

1 agreed Tuesday to South Kore's
2 continue cooperation. It suggested a
2 green and officials from Pyongyang

Envertament officials from Pyongyang

and the Korean Central News Agazy
and Vice Prime Minister Kim Hwa
aday to South Korea's deputy prine
manister. Shin Byong Hyun He prone pro-

The Minister Choe Yong Nim of Nont aments, economic organizations and should hold open-hearted dialogue. Across the 18th parallel. He add

an Delay Payment

effort to resolve an apparent misunder. effort to resolve an apparent misunderment, the U.S. State Department and to temporarily postpone payment of to bay apprioral interest te gay accumulate market partment's deputy spokesman, sough alements from Washington and land atensions in the street defer payment of

fortiered to test assets deter payment of S. government to help ease a financial fair them and payment of half a billionic d Monday that the United States and de Monday that the United States had be visit of Prime Minister Shimon Page of Control and the agreement had beautiful control of the Market and the left of the Romberg maintained that he

tomatically defer payment temporals, son in debt agreements with all nation in there can be late payment, if that a fact," he said

me Details of Inquiry . White aw, the deputy prime minute

British carried would be made public Britain remain secret is as it began its full session, he dischool attraction, where Parliament meets by ned Tuesday to England from a visite men session Non a when the Housed r the summer recess

rio Battle Reported in three-falled ITE Pelisano guerilles to Saturday, the Moroccan news agent s kelled 37 Motoscans in hand-to-had efense lines near Zag, a stronghold pa abuta tego in Zag is about 50 kilosom

frontier. provener, including a captain who recoor . That the attack was prepared an a where the manurates were assumed the agency and The MAP report was the serious tighting linus hily 20

aeli Arms Foreseen

par W. West, return the U.S. secretard ing officially and asset from reports and ma on American order for Israhimi need Monday for a sure and ware trans. In antique of the Roberton Carrier that is not in the first of stuff at about of noting and page the Defent

Socialization of the Latest Weathers up to \$1 had not write some of the the repture of the war made a content and report to the Weightigerward ortan and the million or between

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Reagan Tells Young of 'New Optimism'; Mondale Attacks on Toxic-Waste Issue

President Says They Have the Choice Between 'Hope' and 'Handwringing'

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches torate the margin was narrower, 53 BOLINGBROOK, Illinois — percent to 32 percent. There was no indication of a marked change in President Ronald Reagan, in a indication of a marked change in campaign appeal to youthful voters the youngest age groups following that was tinged with cotimism for the first presidential debate. the nation's future, said Tuesday that the presidential election offered a choice "between wringing our hands and rolling up our shirtsleeves to put America back on top."

In an appearance at Bolingbrook High School, Mr. Reagan said, "If our opponents had their way, too many of you students would have to go from the graduation line to the memployment line."

Sounding familiar themes, Mr. Reagan said in this Chicago suburb: "Should we go forward with new optimism, prosperity and strength? Or, should we go back, back to the policies of soaring taxation and spending that weakened our economy, snuffed out so many opportunities and threw so many millions into hardship?"

He said, "This is a choice between fear and courage, between self-doubt and self-confidence, between wringing our hands and rolling up our shirtsleeves to put America back on top."

In Illinois, as he did Monday in the South, Mr. Reagan continued the aggressive line he has followed since being widely considered the loser in his first debate with his opponent, Walter F. Mondale. In Alabama, the president al-leged that Mr. Mondale was "con-

fused" and "baffled" on policy to-ward the Soviet Union. In Georgia, he implied that John F. Kennedy would be "ashamed of those in the liberal Democratic leadership who would weaken our defenses, endanger our security and sell out the cause of freedom in Latin Ameri-

In his one-day campaign trip to Illinois, he continued to emphasize youthful themes. In South Carolina, the president referred to the support he is getting among young people as "a phenomenon many of the pollsters can't understand."

· He said the young have "rejected the politics of pessimism and are four-square behind a strong, vibrant, and growing America."

"I don't think it is selfish for you to want a good job, to own a home, and to have a decent standard of living," he added. "You deserve that kind of future and we aren't going to let our opponents tax it away." (AP, LAT, UPI)

Reagan Conveys Confidence Steven V. Roberts of The New York Times reported from Washing-

Ronald Reagan, at the age of 73 the oldest president, is more popular with young voters than with any other age group, according to a number of polls. Many disagree with some of his policies, but he is coming across to young people as a firm yet kindly grandfather figure, a leader who inspires confidence in an uncertain world.

Oct. 7, voters from the ages of 18 to

In 1968, only 11 percent of 18 to 25-year-olds who were asked to state their political preferences identified with the Republicans. In the latest Times-CBS News poll, one-quarter of the youthful voters called themselves Republicans.

In more than a hundred interviews in the United States, most youthful Reagan supporters denied that they were making a long-term commitment to the Republican Party. Patricia Kelly, a 19-year-old sales clerk in Orlando, Florida, spoke for many when she said: "Allegiance to a political party? None whatsoever. I think it is coming to the point where we don't need

What is not in doubt is Mr. Reagan's extraordinary appeal to young voters, and the core of that appeal is the president's ability to convey a sense of strength and con-

"Reagan represents the Ameri-can ideals that are most important to me, the true American spirit." said Janet Patterson, 24, a nurse in Jackson, Mississippi. That means that America always stands strong as a leader nation, that you can believe in your nation."

This appeal is particularly pow-erful to voters with limited political experience.

"If you're 25 and under, you fully visualize only two American presidents, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter," said Ann F. Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee. The fact is, they are told every day by the media that Ronald Reagan is a success and Jimmy Carter was not."

But young voters identify with more than Mr. Reagan's personal success. The president has fulfilled one of the deepest needs of the young by giving them, in Mrs. Lew-is's phrase, "something to root

Republican strategists agree that the other major motive behind the youthful swing to Mr. Reagan is economic self-interest. As Lee Atwaterc, deputy manager of the Reagan-Bush campaign, said of young voters: "Economics is central to their whole agenda, which is based on success."

That view is reflected by voters like Steven Molon, an engineering student at Drexel University in Philadelphia, who said: "Reagan hasn't been good for students in cutting loans and grants, but his policies will mean more jobs in the future.

The main reason I'm voting for Reagan is because of taxes," said Amelia Moody, 26, a secretary in Dallas, "I don't think he will penalize people for being rich."

Many analysts argue that Mr. According to combined figures by on personal traits, and that from the two most recent New young people have not formed per-York Times-CBS News polls, taken manent ties to the Republican Parbefore the presidential debate on ty. They point out that many new voters, particularly women, dis-24 supported Mr. Reagan by 61 agree sharply with the president percent to 30 percent over Mr. and his party on such issues as Mondale. For the rest of the elec-abortion and nuclear arms.

CAMPAIGN BRIEFS

Bush Defends Accusation on Marines

day his accusations that Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine A. Ferraro

said the marines killed in Lebanon "died in shame." Mr. Mondale has demanded an apology for Mr. Bush's statement, made during the vice

presidential debate Thursday.

Mr. Bush did not produce any statement in which Mr. Mondale or Ms.

Ferraro used exactly those words. He quoted Ms. Ferraro as saying that

the marines "died on a mission without a purpose and for a policy that's

never been explained," and Mr. Mondale as saying that with the death of

. Mr. Bush said, "Abase in Webster's as I understand it is defined as

deep shame, and when you look up humiliation it refers you to abase."

Speaking to Republicans at a fund-raising dinner Monday night, Mr. Bush concluded, "So much for all this apology [demanded by Mr. Mondale]. Our marines didn't die in humiliation, or in shame or in disgrace or in getting pushed around. They died in service to their country, to give peace a chance in Lebanon."

Prelate Explains Views on Abortion

NEW YORK (NYT) — Archbishop John J. O'Connor of New York said that Catholic bishops expected public officials and candidates for election to publicly oppose "abortion on demand" and "work for modifi-

The archbishop, in a major address Monday on abortion and public

disagreement, if they do disagreee, is not simply with me. It is with the leaching of the Catholic Church."

would take away a woman's right to choose an abortion.

the marines "once again we're humiliated in this region."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vice President George Bush defended Tues-

Challenger Inspects a Site in Missouri To Focus Campaign on Environment

By Jane Perlez. New York Times Service

ST. LOUIS - After inspecting a toxic-waste site filled with radioactive material, Waiter F. Mondale assailed President Ronald Reagan for ignoring environmental laws and declared a "national toxic to enforce regular testing for chemwaste" day in his campaign.

The Democratic presidential nominee's visit Monday to the site in Weldon Spring, 25 miles (40.5 kilometers) west of here, was the centerpiece of an effort by the campaign to focus its energies nationwide on criticizing the Reagan administration's record on the environment

The Democratic running mate, Geraldine A. Ferraro, Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, various dale's children and Ms. Ferraro's children took part in events that stressed what the Democrats regard as the administration's neglect f the toxic-waste problem.

They've looked the other way, they've tried to duck responsibil-ity," Mr. Mondale told a crowd that had packed a high school gymnasium a mile from the toxic site. When you needed them to protect your health, they weren't around. When they were worried about their political health, they showed

Mr. Mondale said that if elected, he would strengthen legislation that sets criteria for cleaning toxic dumps and designates funds for this. He said he would seek passage of a bill that would require the Environmental Protection Agency

The toxic site that Mr. Mondale toured includes a chemical plant once used by the Atomic Energy Commission to process uranium and thorium for atomic weapons.

icals in public drinking-water sys-

Radioactive waste in the plant, now run by the Defense Depart-ment, was deposited in four pits at the site and remains untreated. Mr. Mondale said the administration Democratic officials, Mr. Mon- suddenly realized the gravity of the Weldon Spring toxic dump when officials heard that he intended to

> Late last week, the Office of Management and Budget said it would seek a \$22-million appropriation to clean up the site.

"For four years they wouldn't listen at all," he told his audience. "Not long ago, I announced I would visit the site. Just by magic, three days before I arrived, they



Walt W. Rostow



William C. Westmoreland

Dying's a Business, But Business Is Dying in Alabama Community

By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service

GOODWATER, Alabama — Motorists taking State Route 9 through this little town usually slow down and stare when they get to the red light. A large pine coffin, wrapped in cloth and lined in satin, is propped up on the corner.

"Strangers who ask why we got a casket on the sidewalk always get told the same thing," said Bill Talton, who clearly relishes the question. "We just say that business in this little old town is dying and we're fixing to bury it."

For decades, the biggest industry in this Coosa County community was indeed dying. Through much of this century. Goodwater, Ala-

bama, was the coffin manufacturing center of the region. Now all but one of the coffin factories have gode out of business. The population has shrunk over the past decade from 2,500 to just over 1,500. Many of the stores fronting on block-long Main Street are shuttered and abandoned.

"Used to be the sidewalks were crowded every Friday and Saturday," said J.C. Link, who sells melons and vegetables from the vacant lot beside the firehouse. "Now everyone goes over to Anderson City or Sylacauga to shop."

It is a familiar lament throughout rural America, where Main Street is no longer what it used to be. But here in Goodwater a group of merchants say they are not going to give up without a fight. Goodwater recently staged its second annual Cas-

ket Carry and Fall Festival, an event calculated not only to inspire civic pride and bring in the crowds but also to celebrate, in its own way, the town's peculiar "No one ever got depressed around here because we were in the business of building caskets," said Clifeline

Harris Garner, who owns the Front Porch flower shop and is chairman of the Goodwater Pride and Action Committee, which ran the weekend event, "It put people to work and brought in money. We're all real There was a bake sale, and a greased-pole contest

United States earned profits in

year period, were among 17 major contracts.

private research group says.

and a break-dancing competition. The highlight was the Saturday afternoon "casket carry" competition among teams of seven people apiece — six to carry the casket and one to ride inside, holding a glass of water - over a downtown obstacle course. The object: to spill as little of the water as possible. The trophy: a miniature handmade coffin with a blue ribbon pinned

Last year, the event drew about 3,000 people to Goodwater, nearly double the town's population.

"We had so many people we had to park them out at
the high school field and bring 'em downtown by
shuttle bus," said Bill Pharr, who runs the local feed

Coffin-making was a natural outgrowth of lumbering and furniture-making here in west-central Alana, an area of low rolling hills covered with thick stands of pine trees. Even now, trucks loaded with pine logs thunder up and down Route 9.

The business began to fade over the past decade as the industry turned more toward metal coffins and away from pine boxes. "You can build a dining room set out of the board feet of lumber you'd use to build a casket," said Mr.

Talton. "It actually got to be that metal was cheaper." The biggest employers in Goodwater now are a humber mill and a factory that makes metal display shelves for supermarkets. As Mr. Talton and others agree, it has helped that

the people of Goodwater have a sense of humor about what was once their town's mainstay industry. And so there has always been a collection of wellworn coffin jokes making the rounds ("Casket-making is a great business to be in, since everyone is dying to

The coffins themselves offer some wonderful oppor-

unsuspecting.
"We had a Coca-Cola delivery man out at the factory one day who was admiring the finish on one of the painted caskets," said Mr. Talton. "So I signal old Harry and he slips inside one of the models, waiting for that Coke fellow to walk by. When he did, Harry just raised on up out of that casket. We never saw that delivery man again."

5 Key Arms Suppliers Paid No Taxes, Group in U.S. Says Of the five contractors, two, Pentagon contracts until these were General Westmoreland admitted

WASHINGTON — Five of the Grumman and Lockheed, paid no completed. The result for a compatop dozen military contractors in federal taxes in the three years, the ny that continues to win new constudy said. General Dynamics, tracts is an indefinite postponestudy said. General Dynamics, tracts is an indefinite postponedenoted cash refunds or other tax the years 1981, 1982 and 1983, but General Electric and Boeing repaid no federal income taxes, a ceived cash refunds or other tax

Westmoreland Wasn't Pressed For 'Good News,' Rostow Says gence chief, evidence which indi-

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Walt W. Rostow, President Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs, has testified that as early as a year before the Tet offensive of 1968, he informed the president of an unresolved dispute among intelligence analysts over the scope of

enemy strength in South Vietnam. Mr. Rostow, whose long answers Monday in U.S. District Court often amounted to a discourse on the methods used by the Johnson White House to keep itself informed on the progress of the war, took the stand as the first witness for the plaintiff in the \$120 million libel suit against CBS by General William C. Westmoreland.

As an aide whose office was "30 seconds" from President Johnson's, Mr. Rostow said he had firsthand knowledge of what the president was told about such issues as the intelligence "debate," statements by General Westmoreland and the rate of North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam before the beginning of the Tet offen-sive in January 1968. All are issues in the trial.

General Westmoreland, who was commander of U.S. forces in Viet-nam from 1964 to 1968, contends that CBS, in a 1982 CBS Reports documentary titled "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception, libeled him by saying he had de-ceived Mr. Johnson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff about the size and nature of enemy forces in South Vietnam in the year before the Tet

General Westmoreland specifically accused CBS and several other defendants of saying that the general had arbitrarily set a ceiling of 300,000 on enemy strength, sup-pressed reports from his officers of a larger enemy presence and a higher rate of North Vietnamese infiltration than was made known, and engineered a cover-up of the truth after the offensive.

Judge Pierre N. Leval underscored a theme he has sounded since jury selection began last Tuesday — that the case does not pivot on whether Mr. Johnson was actually deceived by General Westmoreland but whether the general "sought to deceive" him by providing "bad, politically-motivated, arbitrary data."

Although "it may be interesting historically," the judge said, it was irrelevant to the case whether the president was "able to differentiate his many sources." On those grounds, the judge

ruled out several documents that he said, tended to establish what the White House knew rather than what General Westmoreland's role was in furnishing the information.

The documents were offered by Dan M. Burt, General Westmoreland's lawyer, often over the objec-tion of David Boies, the lawyer for

Among the documents excluded was a secret memorandum from Mr. Rostow to the president on Jan. 20, 1967, that began: "As you know, a debate continues on the battle in Viet Nam." The order of battle is the official military listing

of enemy strength.

Before Mr. Rostow testified, Mr. Burt drew the jury's attention to several statements by Mike Wallace, the chief correspondent on the CBS documentary, in his narration of the program. In one, Mr. Wallace spoke of General Westmoreland's "dilemma" in having to take "bad news" to the president. In another, Mr. Wallace said

cated a far larger enemy.

Mr. Rostow testified that General Westmoreland was under no pressure to provide good news to

the president. Mr. Rostow recalled, under questioning by Mr. Burt, a meeting been reached. We were now killing

moreland had mostly good news to offer his commander in chief. The Viet Cong's army, he said, had leveled off at 285,000 men. And best of all, he told the president, the long-awaited crossover point had he attended at the White House in or capturing Viet Cong at a rate

The case does not pivot on whether Mr. Johnson was actually deceived by General Westmoreland but whether the General 'sought to deceive' him.

April 1967, at which General Westmoreland reviewed the situation in Vietnam

Mr. Rostow said the meeting focused rather sharply" on whether 200,000 additional U.S. forces, which General Westmoreland was seeking, would shorten the war. General Westmoreland, Mr.

Rostow said, was asked for his view

and explained that "we were mak-

ing slow progress" but that he 'couldn't guarantee" a date by which the enemy would "desist from aggression."
Mr. Burt then read aloud a pas-

sage from the documentary in which Mr. Wallace referred to that April 1967 meeting and said:

"I do not recall such a 'good news' tone," Mr. Rostow said. Nor, Mr. Rostow testified, did he remember General Westmoreland saying that the enemy forces had

U.S. Deal for Israeli Arms Foreseen

of the Israeli joint chiefs of staff,

fense Ministry sources said. ger came to Israel ready to spend

the century." The Washington correspondent for the Tel Aviv daily, Maariv, reported that Mr. Weinberger wanted to buy 4,400 120-millimeter mortars and 5 million shells for them to replace the 107-millimeter

Since 1979 the United States has bought about \$150 million in milifaster than they could be put back in the field. We were winning a war Mr. Rostow, who now is a pro-

fessor of political economy at the University of Texas, said Mr. Wallace's statement did not agree with his "memory of the meeting or the

leveled off at 285,000, or that a "crossover had been reached" or that "we were winning a war of

JERUSALEM (AFP) - Caspar tary equipment of Israeli manufac-

Weinberger, the U.S. secretary ture, including small-arms ammuof defense, met Tuesday with Israe- nition, tank and aircraft parts, li officials, and local press reports airplane fuel tanks and walkie-talksaid their talks would produce a le radios. major American order for Israeli-Mr. Weinberger arrived Monday

from Cairo and was to continue Wednesday to Amman, Jordan. He met Tuesday with his Israeli counterpart, Yitzhak Rabin, with General Moshe Levy, commander

and with General Yehude Barak. chief of military intelligence, De-Israeli newspapers, quoting U.S military sources, said Mr. Weinber

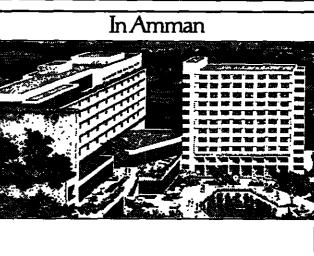
up to \$1 billion in what some of them described as the "arms deal of



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policy that he has been preparing for several weeks, also said he was not seeking to influence voters for or against particular candidates. At the 18.00 (18.00) 10.00 (18.00) 10.00 (18.00) 10.00 (18.00) 10.00 (18.00) same time, he emphasized that the greatest public need faced by political figures was to "protect the rights of the unborn." Land Mark "I recognize the dilemma confronted by some Catholics in political life," he said. "I cannot resolve that dilemma for them. As I see it, their

cation" of legalized abortion.

The state of the s At U.S. News Magazine The Associated Press · WASHINGTON - Marvin L Stone, the longtime editor of U.S. News & World Report, will remain in that post under the weekly maga-

Stone to Remain in Post

zine's new ownership and will join as board of directors. The announcement was made Monday by Mortimer B. Zuckerman, who bought the magazine from its employees for \$163 million. He also announced that Harold Evans would become editorial director. Mr. Evans is a former edi-

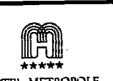
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The Sanday Times.



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Hope From La Palma

The first achievement of Monday's meeting at La Palma was that Salvadorans interrupted a bloody civil war and conducted their first .. known peace talks in five years. For that, credit must go to the evident longing for peace among the Salvadoran people, a certain shared perception of the fatigue-confidence index at the leadership level, and President José Napo-.. león Duarte's shrewdness in broaching the idea of talks in a way the guerrillas could not refuse, the hard right could not stop and his nervous American patrons could not delay.

The second achievement was that the principals physically survived the day. This was an outcome as unlikely — Boy Scouts provided some of the security — as it was essential. It was agreed that a joint commission will study the very different agendas raised at La Palma, and the two sides will resume talks in Novem-- ber. Although a cease-fire was not arranged, nothing would help the talks more. A ceasefire should include, of course, a ban on attacks on economic targets in government areas and on peasant villages in insurgent areas.

Mr. Duarte's approach is serious. He will not "share power" without elections; nor should he be expected to. But elections for the national assembly and for all the mayors' posts are coming up next March. Mr. Duarte offers a negotiating framework in which the left can address its top priority, the disposition of military power, while preparing to take part in

those elections. It is clever and it is fair. One assumes he wants to peel off the opposition's "moderates." One assumes the left wants to weaken him in any way possible. But let everyone keep his eye on the main chance: elections in five months, with security for all, Meanwhile, as hope glimmers in El Salva-

dor, it dims in Nicaragua. The Sandinists, having finally seemed near to agreeing with the democratic opposition on election terms, backed off. What slight chance may remain to divert armed struggle into a political process now rests with, yes, Fidel Castro. He has just received a top Sandinist and may be considering whether to underline the Cuban view that, if the Sandinists miss the political train, they

will have to face Ronald Reagan's wrath alone. Before it left town, the U.S. Congress suspended until March a decision on continuing funds for the Nicaraguan "contras." The idea, a good one, was to force a good-faith gesture upon a reluctant Reagan administration at a moment when the Sandmists were planning their own elections on Nov. 4. But more needs to be done, and fast. In her debate with Vice President George Bush, Representative Geraldine Ferraro left a certain impression that her party does not think it important for the Nicaraguan democratic opposition led by Arturo José Cruz to contest the Nov. 4 vote. The Democrats should remove all doubt on this. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Costly Debt Game

The U.S. Treasury will borrow more money in the next four weeks than ever before in so short a time. Therefore it will almost surely pay higher interest rates than it might have. The pile-up occurred because Congress delayed the ritual raising of the debt limit, and enjoyed the game so much it just kept on playing into extra innings. Politicians won. Every taxpayer lost.

The rules of this sport are written, of all places, in the Constitution. Article I, Section 8 says Congress shall have the power "to borrow

money on the credit of the United States." For 150 years individual laws authorized every bond issue. In World War I, efficiency dictated an overall ceiling, allowing the Treasury to borrow anytime up to a specified limit. Since World War II, that ceiling has become a costly political toy, allowing legislators to pose as economizers even when they themselves approved every expenditure. Republicans play the game as often as Democrats, when they think they can embarrass the other party; this

year Senate Democrats led the posturing to try to embarrass President Reagan

Their charade showed how the debt "limit" maneuvering can actually increase the debt. Congress's delay in raising the limit to \$1,82 trillion forced the Treasury to postpone essential borrowing and to rush now to borrow the

extraordinary sum of \$42 billion in four weeks. Just as interest rates seemed to be falling, this government bidding for so much money will again put upward pressure on them. Even a fraction of a percentage point more in interest on a 20-year bond can cost hundreds of millions of dollars — which will have to be borrowed and added to the debt.

The debt limit game is only a misance mpared with the menace of federal deficits. But it incurs an utterly unnecessary cost. Congress could vote once for a floating ceiling, forever higher than the debt itself. That would be a fiction, of course, but so is the ceiling that annually invites these tortured games.

'Cop-Out' on Genocide?

The U.S. Senate did not get to the genocide treaty after all. The treaty has been before that body for 36 years, since President Harry Tru-man asked senators to consent to ratification. The treaty was buried in committee for long stretches of time, but this year there was real hope. President Reagan, after three years of silence, issued a strong endorsement, and the treaty was reported by the Foreign Relations Committee without a single dissent.

In the end, it wound up on the long list of important matters the Senate did not reach. The victory goes to those few members whose numbers are insufficient to block a ratification vote but who can tie up the Senate in procedural knots to prevent any vote at all.

Instead of a vote on the treaty, the leadership offered a resolution that expresses Senate convention . . . and declares its intention to act being intimidated by a wrongheaded minority. expeditiously thereon in the first session of the

as Jr., a Maryland Republican, who has supported ratification for years, sought assurances that the resolution was not "a mealy-mouthed

cop-out" unworthy of the Senate.

Members of the Foreign Relations Committee promised early hearings next year and fast floor action, but this cannot bind a future Congress. Nor can minority members set the agenda for a committee that might be chaired next year by one of the treaty's few opponents, Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

Thursday's 87-2 vote for the resolution is the best the Senate could do. It reaffirms the conviction of treaty supporters that there is a large majority who would vote for ratification, given the chance. We will learn in January whether legislators will live up to this expressupport "for the principles embodied in the sion of intent by considering the treaty without

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

In El Salvador, No Sudden Peace After the Brighton Bombing

José Napoleón Duarte's good will, skill and courage are known. His record as El Salvador's leader is largely favorable. But while he has brought the military and the extreme right under control he has not yet broken their back.

In Venezuela and in Colombia, leftist guer-Salvadoran guerrillas, so close to making real gains, may be reluctant to lay down their arms. The deterioration of El Salvador's economy could provide another reason for the guerrillas to continue their fight.

When war has become a routine, peace is seen as something more mad than novel. It is this kind of tenuousness that surrounded the meeting between the Salvadorans. There is a glimmer of hope, but it is a fragile one.

Gérard Dupuy in Libération (Paris).

[The Irish prime minister], Garret FitzGer-ald, said the British and Irish people would be more than ever united against Irish Republican Army terrorism. Whether that was a rhetorical flourish or a prediction about what will happen in the politics of Northern Ireland rillas have been reintegrated into society must be a searching question in coming weeks. through cease-fires and negotiation. But the Just as there is a politics of the last atrocity so there is a tendency for the last atrocity to interrupt politics altogether.

Politics cannot be carried on, however, if they are based only on the worst assumptions. If we don't support that the Irish question will be amenable to reason, we can't make any suppositions whatever. But if Mrs. Thatcher were to act with half the resolution she showed Friday she might then make her contribution to the long-term diminution of the carnage.

- The Guardian (London).

FROM OUR OCT. 17 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: China's Navy Looks Abroad PEKING — At Shanghai, before embarking upon the German mail steamship Lutzow [on Oct. 16], Prince Tsai-Fisun, head of China's navy administration, requested the New York Herald to dispel misunderstandings concern-

ing the purpose of his European trip. "My tour," he said, "is not for the purpose of purchasing ships as represented. Having com-pleted the inspection of the Chinese coast preparatory to a decision concerning naval bases, I am going to Europe to study general navy conditions. My tour indicates the real interest of China's government in navy affairs. China is determined to possess a practical navy sufficient for the country's needs, but it realizes the wisdom of moving slowly. I hope also to have an opportunity to study the remarkable progress in aviation."

1934: Bank of China Fights Silver Rise SHANGHAI - Alarmed at the sensational

decline of silver stocks and the sharp rise in the price of the metal, which is the backbone of the currency system in this country, the Central Bank of China [on Oct. 16] began organizing a stabilization fund to force down the price of silver. While no mention is made of the cause of the rise in prices and the heavy movement of the metal out of the country, there is no doubt but that the United States's silver purchasing program to increase the silver backing of currency is held responsible. Authorities stressed they were not endeavoring so much to stabilize the price as to prevent "a debacle." It was admitted that a lower price was desirable and one official said that China hoped to bring the New York price of 55 cents down to 53, with a drop of the same ratio in London.

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The Powerful Rich: A Third World Novelty

By Kai Bird and Max Holland

This is the first of two articles.

Anwar Sadat in October 1981, Cairo moviegoers were titillated by a film about a business tycoon who used political connections to keep his son from going to prison for recklessly iect to fruition. injuring a woman in a traffic accident. In a tasteless finale, the tycoon was gunned down in circumstances sembling Mr. Sadat's murder.
Authorities ordered the movie

thdrawn after several weeks. But the fact that it ran as long as it did had foreign diplomats, Egyptian offi-cials and businessmen speculating that the film was some kind of macabre warning to Osman Ahmed Osman, Egypt's richest and most influential private citizen.

WASHINGTON — Soon after the assassination of President

Mr. Osman does not, to anyone's knowledge, have a son who injured a woman in a traffic accident. But he was a Sadat intimate and his vast commercial empire had become a highly visible symbol of the great personal wealth that a few accumu-lated during the late leader's rule. Creator of a business empire of 60

companies throughout the Middle East, employer of more than 100,000 and friend to Egyptian presidents, Mr. Osman recently came through a government crackdown on Sadat-era corruption and influence-peddling unscathed. Not only is he on good terms with President Hosni Mubarak's government but he has strengthened his ties to the major opposition party and the fundamentalist Mos-

lem Brotherhood. Mr. Osman's status in Egypt has significance that goes beyond his country. At 66 he is a prototype of a new Third World class: the fabulous-

ly wealthy entrepreneur.

In Egypt, billboards everywhere proclaim, "Built by the Arab Contractors Company," and below, in large letters, "Osman Ahmed Osman," A newborn and associate Jersen il Osman, who consented to an interview in place of his uncle, says that the companies founded by the elder Osman have assets of between \$1.5 billion and \$1.6 billion. This wealth is a phenomenon with

political as well as economic importance. It gives opponents of regimes with close ties to such people conve-ment targets. The exorbitant wealth of a small elite played a role in the downfall of the shah of Iran and of President Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua, and it is a factor in the current opposition to President Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines.

Yet individuals such as Mr. Osman play a crucial role in developing societies. They can get things done. They have the capital - and the connections. Often the best young engineers and technocrats work for them. Too often they seem to be the only men capable of cutting through the slug-

gish bureaucracy and bringing a pro-Visit the Philippines, Nigeria, Brazil, Indonesia, India, even avowedly socialist countries such as Syria, and invariably there is one man (or per-haps two or three) who has accumulated immense wealth.

In the Philippines there is Eduardo Cojuangco, the "coconut king," owner of the San Miguel beer fortune. In Thailand is Chin Sophonpanich, cofounder and present chairman of Bangkok Bank, the largest bank in Southeast Asia

Abdul Aziz Sy, in Senegal, controls tens of millions of dollars through real estate, trading and cement manufacture. Brazil has Abilio Dos Santos Diniz, director of Latin America's largest supermarket chain, which last year had sales of more than \$1.2 bil-lion. In India, the Birlas and Tatas control even larger fortunes. Both families are said to be worth billions

N EW YORK —At a trivial level, it is almost impossible not to be interested in Forbes magazine's an-

nual list of America's 400 wealthie

individuals, minimum net worth \$150 million, and 82 wealthiest families,

million, and 82 wealthiest families, minimum net worth \$200 million. One reads their biographies as if hoping to find the elixir needed to join the list. While the elixir — a rich father — is to be found (all the families and 241 of the 400 individuals inherited all or a major part of their fortunes), it does not help most of us to point this gut to our fathers.

that America is still the land of eco-

nomic opportunity. There are 159 self-made individuals and one is only

29 years old. Yet the list also reveals a

troubling concentration of wealth.

The combined net worth of

Forbes's 482 individuals and families

is at least \$166 billion in business

investment assets. The influence of

one's wealth, however, is not limited

to one's net worth. Funds can be borrowed to expand that influence.

Let us assume, conservatively, that

the average person on the Forbes list

has borrowed an amount, or controls a family foundation with assets, equal to his or her net worth.

In most investment situations one need not own 100 percent of a company's equity to control it. While the

founders of large manufacturing

firms will own large equity stakes, the

old wealthy will control firms with

small fractions of total equity.

to point this out to our fathers.

of dollars, with holdings in textiles. autos, steel and commercial airlines.

Consumption is often conspicuons. At the New Delhi wedding of a member of the Birla family (owner of the Ambassador automobile company) several years ago, the bride was covered with diamonds.

In the partheon of Third World moguls, Mr. Osman is one of the most fascinating. A medium-sized, balding man who often wears plain brown suits and is driven around Cairo in a dusty green Peugeot, he is remarkably unpretentions. With Americans, for whom he shows a par-ticular liking, he exudes an almost Reaganesque geniality. A lover of sports, he fields his own national soccer team and is seen at soccer matches with President Mubarak.

Mr. Osman's family came from a small town in northern Smai but set-tled in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia. From what is known, the Os-

... And a Cause for Concern in America

By Lester C. Thurow

For instance, the Pew family (net

worth \$350 million) owns 6 percent

of Sun, the oil company, but controls seven family foundations (\$1.8 bil-.

lion in assets not counted by Forbes)

that vote another 25 percent of the

equity. Now make another very con-

servative assumption that on average it takes a 15-percent equity stake to

\$2.2 trillion in business assets —

about 40 percent of all fixed nonresi-

cern? Standard economics, after all,

assumes that people accumulate

But the standard assumption is in-

the motive that leads to large accu-

mulations of wealth. If the 12 billion-

aires on the Forbes list were to treat

their wealth as an annuity to be con-

sumed before death, they would have

to spend \$630,000 a day for the rest

of their lives. Great wealth is accumulated to ac-

quire economic power. Wealth makes

you an economic mover and shaker;

projects will happen, or not happen,

depending upon your decisions. It

have effective control.

mans were small-town traders. Mr. Osman has the leathery, rough hands of a working man.

After earning a degree in engineering from Cairo University in 1940 he wasted little time becoming an independent businessman. He boasts that his first contract was to build a friend's garage at a profit of \$33.60. By 1949 he had put together enough capital to found Arab Contractors Co. The firm grew slowly at first, building private homes and only gradually winning government road-building contracts.

In the mid-1950s, when President to build the Aswan High Dam, Mr. Osman submitted a bid to do the earth-moving for the luge project entirely on his own. Competing against several major foreign firms, Arab Contractors Co. underbid everyone. It was Mr. Osman's major break It was Mr. Osman's major break.

The writers, who co-author a monthly column on international affairs for The Nation, contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

outlaw the system in 1975 may have contributed as much to her temporary downfall "as Sanjay Gandhi's overenthusiasm for sterilization." The Indian Parliament voted to ban debt bondage in 1976, but the practice persists in some areas. A survey by the National Labor Insti-

tute and the Gandhi Peace Foundation says there are more than two million bonded laborers in India. Child labor is considered by many to be tantamount to slavery. After two 10-year-olds died in coal mines in 1970, the West German govern-ment found that 97,800 children, mostly the offspring of migrant

The Slaves:

In Chains of

Another Sort

By Jonathan Power

T ONDON - A recent United Na-

L tions report on slavery in Mann-tania has been largely ignored, yet it

is not without significance. It is the

first time a government has initiated an invitation to an international

group to investigate its human rights malpractices, and on a subject that

most countries would prefer not to

The UN report, written for the

Commission on Human Rights,

found that although slavery was abol-

ished in 1905 by the Frenchmen then

ruling this west African desert com-

try, it has persisted to this day. It is

chattel slavery, racial in character.

Most of the slaves are blacks, owned

by white Moors. A thousand-year-old phenomenon, it has resisted all

efforts, including those of the present

Elsewhere in the world there are

practices which, if not slavery in the

chattel sense, amount to the same thing — "the condition of being en-nirely subject to, or dominated by, some power or influence," as the Ox-ford Dictionary defines slavery. The Anti-Slavery Society, founded

in London in the 19th century, still

finds cause for existence. It has drawn attention to debt bondage in India, where money lenders control the lives of peasants in debt to them.

The society's director, Peter Da-vies, said Indira Gandhi's attempt to

government, to abolish it.

acknowledge existed.

workers, were working illegally.
The International Labor Office estimates that 75 million children aged 8 to 15 are at work in Third World countries, with a few bonded for life in payment for debts. Children in India work in unsafe factories; some reportedly are disciplined with hot

iron rods. Evidence collected by rights groups indicates that young Thai children are sold for as little as \$17.50 in an organized market that supplies factories and brothels. The Thai govbor is a problem, but denied one 1980 report that as many as 3.5 million children were illegally employed.

In 1974, Interpol forwarded to the UN Human Rights Commission a report which concluded that "disguised traffic in women still exists all

The traffic is by no means extinct, despite occasional publicity and police efforts. In February 1982, the Australian police arrested an Argentine gang organizing South American prostitutes, and in May 1982 the Swedish police asked Interpol's help against a Singapore-hased ring that

found that 25 percent of the prosti-tutes in the Bombay area (many of them from Nepal) were actually

To say that great wealth controls much of business America is not an exaggeration. To say whether this is good or bad goes far beyond a simple listing of the very rich. But it is a topic

The writer, a professor of manage-ment and economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contrib-uted this view to The New York Times.

allows you to influence the political process and remold society. Perhaps this explains why some people try to persuade Forbes that they are wealthy enough to merit inclusion. Economic power is a source of so-cial concern because power entails the ability to order others about. over the world."

With great inequalities in the distribution of economic power, it is hard to maintain the equality of influence that is the backbone of democracy. The distribution of American

Put these assumptions together and the \$166 billion in business net worth held by Forbes's 482 individuals. We alth was last measured officially in 1962. At that time the bottom 25 worth held by Forbes's 482 individuals. uals and families leads to control over dential private capital in the United States. Why should this be of conwealth probably has become less unequal since 1962, mostly because home values have risen far more rapwealth solely to provide future con-sumption privileges for themselves and their children. idly than the value of corporate securities. If one is concerned about economic power, however, it is a mistake to include home values — they are not a source of wealth that can be correct. Puttire consumption is not used to control others.

that ments more public discussion.

worth, the top 19 percent had 76 had been abducting Scandinavian

percent of total net worth and the middle 56 percent had 24 percent of total net worth. The distribution of total net worth. The distribution of to the UN Commission on Human Rights, has been actively collecting information on forced prostitution. He notes in a new report that an Indian medical team working for the Bombay municipal corporation

slaves, sold by agents to brothels.
For most of us slavery was abolished when Britain outlawed the slave trade in 1807 and the United States freed its slaves in 1865. Yet it has persisted, not always with irons and chains as in Mauritania, but with social pressure and economic intimidation that are as effective and, it

appears, more long-lasting.

For a Sharper Foreign-Policy Debate Monroe Doctrine mean now? For

MIDDLEBURY, Vermont — Vermont's Republican governor, Richard A. Snelling, does not consider himself a foreign policy expert. He is a burly former blocking back on the Harvard football team, a successful businessman who has traveled widely, and a con-

fident, articulate speaker.

So when he came to talk to the Institute for East-West Security Studies at Middlebury College about basic American views last weekend, the visitors listened in-tently. Nearly half were American specialists. The rest were experts d officials from both Eastern and

Western Europe. The toughest part about Mr. Snelling's message was his assurance that it will make very little difference to U.S. foreign policy who wins the presidential election. This was crucial, because a major complaint from foreigners is that U.S. policy has become unpredictable, with wide zigs and zags from

one administration to the next. The governor pointed out that political campaigns necessarily try to emphasize the differences between the ins and the outs. But he argued that there is a wide consensus in the country on foreign policy, and that thus little will change.

The central element, Mr. Snelling said, is that the United States will pursue its national interests. He said there was no strong American pressure to negotiate arms control with the Russians, but that if Moscow sought accords, the United States would match its efforts.

By Flora Lewis

There will be continued pressure on allies to contribute more to Western defense, he said. There will be insistent application of the Mon-roe Doctrine. But, he added, Amer-icans are aware of the misery of billions of people in the world and of their own stake in fighting it.

And all this applies to a possible

Democratic administration as well

as to Republicans, he concluded. It is probably true as far as it goes. The trouble with the foreign policy debate is that it does not address the questions for decision. Building consensus that "they can't push us around any more" and that "the U.S. is standing tall" is not difficult. Of course the nation will not abandon its vital interests.

Who are "they"? Who are "us"? What is "pushing around" and what is "tall"? How are national interests assessed? It is good to renew an underlying sense of cohesion about America's purpose and of confidence in its ability to deal wisely and responsibly with cohabitants on this globe. But the decisions that have to be

taken by presidents and their many advisers in foreign policy are not about how the country feels. They are about defining the national interest, and it is seldom as self-evident as the oratory suggests. The task of leadership is to explain what is involved and to build

enlightened support.
For example, what does the

President James Monroe, it meant warning the imperial European powers not to expand their holdings in the Americans. But it was not

always applied. The United States did not intervene when Napoleon III of France set up a short-lived puppet empire in Mexico.

It does make a difference if the doctrine now means the United States will intervene to prevent the existence of any but friendly governments in the hemisphere, or to

prevent hemisphere countries from serving hostile nations outside. Clearly, the United States is de-termined not to lose an arms race with the Russians. But what does it mean to say it seeks to hold back? Congress has postponed further tests of anti-satellite weapons until

March, when three would be permitted. This in effect provides a temporary moratorium that should meet Soviet conditions for starting talks on space arms, but it did not come as a White House initiative. There is a leadership gap here.

There is to be one more debate between presidential candidates, on foreign policy. It should not get stuck on details that might preempt future decisions in a vacuum of unforeseeable circumstance.

But neither should it gloss over the real issues of where the United States sees its interest to be in conflict with other states and where it seeks common endeavor. Better guidelines are needed, both for the dectorate and for foreigners.

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

South Africa's Victims

Regarding the report "Baby Killed in Violence Outside Johannesburg" (Oct. 13) by Alan Cowell:

It should be shocking enough to say that the racist policies of South Africa result in the deaths of children, regardless of their race. Whether it is one child who dies in a stonethrowing incident or another who dies in a shower of rubber bullets, the frightening fact is that apartheid is claiming the lives of the most inno-cent South Africans, the children. JEROME KEMP.

Sharing the Pain in Israel Regarding the opinion column "Per-es's Job Is Not in Washington" (Oct. 10) by William Safire:

In Israel, there is a qualitative difference between what should be done and what can be done. That "the present inflation and coming recession" should "be felt by all" is a political impossibility. When it really is felt by all, the government will become really unpopular to all. The cultural and economic differences because Addression and Conhection tween Ashkenazim and Sephardim,

the rich and the poor, make the ac-ceptance of such "a message of uni-veral pain" practically ludicrous. Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the

Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of

The only way the government can escape its economic dilemma is through a political reconciliation with its Arab neighbors. This would allow it to stop living for the present, and make serious plans for the future. Without diverting funds from the military, Israelis cannot satisfactorily

revitalize their economy. POUL SCHWARTZBERG. Albertslund, Denmark.

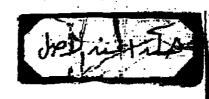
Lamp-Post Logic

Regarding the opinion column "Is Reagan Ducking the Issues?" (Oct 2): William F. Buckley Jr. asserts that the U.S. president is not responsible for the recent bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, and by implication, for the two previous incidents. Why? According to Mr. Buckley, presidents since John F. Kennedy have had a tough time staying alive themselves and so no one should blame President Reagan for the

> MALACHY QUINN. Kowloon, Hong Kong

Say Thank You, Walter

President Reagan is correct: We are better off now than we were four years ago. Even Walter Mondale is better off. He lives better, he dresses better, he even looks better. He should be thankful Mr. Reagan was able to change the nation's course. ANTHONY MANTYKOWSKI. Carrouges France.



The Slaves: In Chains of Another Sort

By Jonathan Power

T ONDON - A recent United Na LONDON —A recent United Nations report on slavery in Manitansa has been largely ignored yet it next without significance. It is the first time a government has initiated invertation to an international in invitation to an international some invitation to an international secure to investigate its human right mailpractices, and on a subject that most countries would prefer not to

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The Anti-Slavery Society, founded

The Anti-Siavery Society, founded in London in the 19th century sall finds cause for custence. It is finds cause to continue it us drawn attention to debt bondage it lindia, where money lenders come the society's director. Peter by vies, said Indira Gandhi's attempte continue the system in 1975 may have

contributed as much to be tage rary downfull in Sanjay Gander contributed as much to be tage. The Indian Parliament voted to ban debt bendage in 1976, bit the practice persists in some area. A survey by the National Labor Institute and the Gandhi Peace Foundation and the Gandhi Peace Foundation. then pays there are more han 180 muitton ponded laborers in India

Child labor is considered by many to be tantamount to slavery. After the in-scar-olds died in coal miss in 16-year-olds died in coal min in 16-0, the West German gover-ment found that 97,800 children mostly the offspring of migran workers, were working dlegally. The International Labor Offices-timates that 75 million children and

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Call to the second seco

THE EDITOR

And the second s WHEN SHANNE

Spain Asks Swift Action On EC Membership Bid

MADRID - Spain's prime minister, Felipe González, summoned European Community ambassadors Monday to deliver an appeal the 10-nation bloc.

Spanish officials said Mr. Gonzalez, in letters to government lead-splits among the 10 over how to ers of the 10 nations, wanted to deal with an avalanche of steel. underline Madrid's concern over lish, olive oil, wine, fruits and vegethe deadlock in negotiations. An-

Chinese Told It's 'In' to Be **Fashionable**

Agence France-Presse
BELJING — Chinese are being urged to discard their wor-n-out Mao suits for fashionable new clothes, in what the En-glish-language China Daily said Tuesday was an attempt at "revolutionary change" to help

the textile industry.

Party cadres should "take the lead" in a radical shift of sartorial habits, the newspaper quoted Tian Jiyum, a vice prime minister, as saying. The idea that wearing old

clothes is virtuous or that a woman should stick to austere clothing to prove she is serious must be eliminated, Mr. Tian said. The time has come to urge Chinese to buy, he said, adding: "How are we going to develop our textile industry if everyone keeps wearing the same gar-

Chinese must learn, he said to "open our minds a bit, make life more beautiful and stop viewing fancy clothes as exotic."

many problems unresolved. "Our concern is heightened now that we have had three negotiating sessions in a row without making to their governments for a quick any visible progress," said a breakthrough on Spain's bid to join spokesman for the Spanish secretary of state.

Diplomats said there were wide tables that Spain would bring into

Spain has said repeatedly that it is ready to make sacrifices by scaling down production in any field, provided the community is prepared to make parallel cutbacks.

The Spanish government wants to complete community negotiaenable the parliaments of the 10 to ratify the enlargement in time for its entry, together with Portugal, by the target date of Jan. 1, 1986. The Spanish government has

linked community entry with its decision on whether to recommend that Spain stay in the North Atlan-tic Treaty Organization when a promised referendim is held on the issue, probably next year. Mr. González favors remaining in NATO but says he needs the promise of entry into the communi-

ty to ensure that it will be accepted

Fire at U.S. Postal Building

by voters

United Press International WASHINGTON — A fire erupted in the U.S. Postal Service headquarters, which houses the offices of the postmaster general, William F. Bolger, causing \$100 million in damage and injuring at least 25 lirelighters, the authorities said Tuesday. Officials said mail deliveries would not be effected.



CANDY PATROL - Japanese police check shelves at a supermarket in Kawanishi, near Osaka. Police said Tuesday they have new information on gang members who have placed cyanide-laced candy in stores in an effort to extort 100 million yen (\$404,000.)

William C. Foster Dies; **Negotiated Arms Pact**

WASHINGTON - William C. Foster, 87, the U.S. negotiator of a

Mr. Foster, whose government Radio Astronomer career spanned more than 25 years. was director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in the Kennedy administration and was responsible for negotiating several arms control accords with the Sovi-

et Union. Born in Westfield, New Jersey, he attended the Massachusetts Institute of: Technology. In World War I, he served as a fighter pilot. Although a lifelong Republican,

Mr. Foster gained prominence under Democratic administrations. He joined the Truman administration as under secretary of com-

In 1948, he joined the Economic

But Mr. Foster is credited with his most significant accomplishments during his eight-year tenure

hot-line accord and the nuclear test-ban treaty in 1963 as well as treaty to curb the spread of nuclear the 1968 treaty to deter the spread weapons, died Sunday at his home of nuclear weapons.

Sir Martin Ryle, 66,

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)
— Sir Martin Ryle, 66, a British pioneer in radio astronomy and a Nobel Prize winner, died Sunday in Cambridge after a long illness.

Sir Martin was educated at Ox-

ford University. During the war he worked on the development of radar. He later produced the first computer drawn images to reveal fine details in the shapes of radio xies. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for physics jointly with Anthony Hewish in 1974.

Cardinal Paolo Marella, Veteran Vatican Diplomat

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Car-Cooperation Administration established by President Truman for the Marshall Plan. In 1951 Truman appointed him deputy secretary of can announced Tuesday.

Cardinal Marella, born in Rome.

He was with the apostolic delegation in Washington, D.C., from

Bonn Reports Increase **In Pollution Damage**

BONN - Half of West Germany's trees are suffering damage from airborne pollution, 16 percent more than last year, a government report said Tuesday.

Agriculture Minister Ignaz Kiechle said at a news conference that the report was based on improved techniques for detecting the

He said the overall figure compared with 34 percent last year, based on the new tests. His department reported in 1982 that only 8 percent of the nation's 4 million nectares (10 million acres) of trees

were affected. Analysts using information col-lected from individual states had War IL From 1948 to 1953 he was predicted earlier that 37 percent of West German trees would be afapostolic delegate in Australia, then from 1953 to 1959, he was the

William C. Foster

Alice Neel, 84,

ierican Portraitist

fected this year. Vatican's nuncio, or ambassador, Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann warned that, although measures had been approved to slash factory and car exhaust emis-NEW YORK (NYT) - Alice sions, these would take time to be-Neel, 84, the portraitist, died Saturcome effective and increased damday of cancer at her home in Manage in the next few years could not

be excluded. Mr. Zimmermann said the pollumany sitters were Stewart Mott, the philanthropist; Kate Millet, the sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxide feminist; and Virgil Thompson, the emitted by car exhausts, power stations and other industrial plants.

suffered the most, with 87 percent of them in various stages of disease.

Mr. Zimmermann said West rest of Europe in protecting the

New legislation would cut sulfur dioxide emissions from big West German power plants from 2.1 million to i million metric tons by

Germany was still far ahead of the a dumping ground for unwanted rest of Europe in protecting the and unsafe chemicals is being shown to be a myth.

World governments and ignorant users. This is according to scientists

Misused Pesticides in Third World Entering Food Chain, Causing Illness

By Charles Mitchell
United Press International
NAIROBI — Man-made chemi-

especially toxic pesticides. which are used every day in the Third World, are beginning to trickle into the food chain with consequences that are sometimes devasiating.

The chemicalization of man and the environment has reached the Third World," said Lech Pickarski, an environmental health officer with the United Nations Environment Program in Nairobi.

The impact of the chemicals can be seen in places like Brazil. Traces of the insectide DDT up to four times above the safe level set by the Food and Agricultural Organization have been found in mothers' milk there, according to UN scientists. Traces of DDT are also showing along the food chain from grasses to meat to buman blood in Africa.

Stomach and colon cancer in the developing world have increased in some instances by as much as 500 percent in the past decade, triggered by reactions to toxic chemi-cals and pesticides, West Africa is one such area, the United Nations

Recent studies in the Brazilian countryside have shown up to 10 percent of the population suffers from mild forms of toxic poisoning, mostly from the misuse of pesticides. A lack of protein in many Third World diets means the effect of toxic poisoning from pesticides is even more lethal than in devel-

Oped countries.

"Developing countries are catching up with developed countries in the range of diseases caused by chemicals in the environment," said Mr. Piekarski.

International trade in toxic chemicals has jumped in the past 10 years, from \$4 billion in 1970 to 10 years, from \$4 billion in 1970 to "We are deeply saddened and en-\$26 billion in the early years of this raged by Mr. Marchenko's needless decade. Most trade is in pesticides death."

and insecticides. Brazil now produces most of its own pesticides, about 124,000 tons per year. It imports 15,000 tons.

The major exporters are West Germany and the United States. Ninety percent of the 160,000 tons of pesticides made in West Germany is exported. Forty percent of

is exported. Forty percent of U.S. production is exported.

The argument that industrialized

nations have made the Third World

Much of the blame for pollution of developing countries' environ-ments lies not with the Western industrial nations but with Third

countries who were in Nairobi earlier this month to attend the annual advisory committee meeting of the. International Program for Chemical Safety.

This four-year-old UN program was set up to monitor and give advice on the use of dangerous chemicals. It has met only limite a success and says its services are underused by Third World conments ignore this responsibility.

A register of potentially texic chemicals operated by the International Program for Chemical S afety lists 450 substances used in cieveloping countries that present : danger to the environment.

"There are many chemicals that re beneficial if put to proper use." said Dr. Jan Huismans, the director of the register based in Geneva. "A pesticide is not a good pesticide if it does not have the power to kill. But the sale use of chemicals is some-thing else," be said.

In July, the agency started an international notification program

Reagan Criticizes Soviet Over Dissident's Death

GREENVILLE, South Carolina President Ronald Reagan has said that the United States was "saddened and enraged" at the death of a Ukrainian human rights activist, Valeri Marchenko, in a So-

viet prison. The State Department said that Mr. Marchenko, 37, died on Oct. 7 while serving a 10-year sentence for writing articles alleging human rights violations in the Soviet republic of the Ukraine. Mr. Reagan, electioneering in Greenville, issued a statement on Monday saying:

for banned or restricted chemicals Under its provisions, any country that bans a chemical or restricts it domestically must make this action known to other countries. If such a chemical is involved in international trade, the exporting coun-

try must inform the country of destination. He said Third World consumers need to be educated in the use of toxic substances. Most govern-

scientists say. "Developing countries have beautiful legislation on insecti-cides," said Waldemar Almeida, a Brazilian scientist, "It is only a piece of paper to show important

"In Brazil we have a label with a red strip that shows a chemical is highly toxic and can only be issued after a perscription by an agronomist. You can go into a store and buy as much as you like. Nobody pays attention to it." he said.

Mr. Almeida said manufacturers provide information on toxic subances but it is ignored.

Louis Jourdan, head of the technical department of the European Council of Chemical Manufacturers' Federations based in Belgium. believes the manufacturers cooperated with the United Nations in its efforts to educate Third World countries to the dangers of misuse of toxic chemicals.



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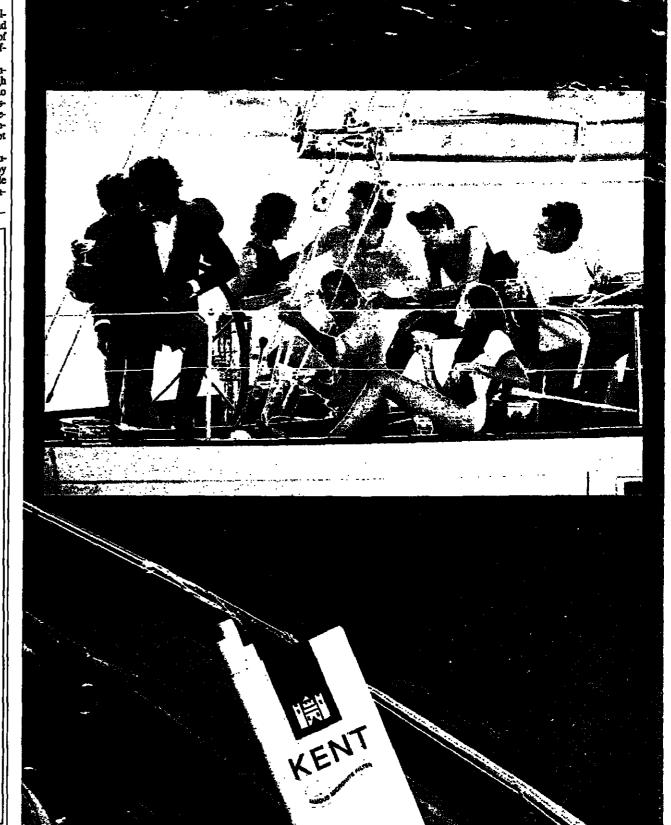


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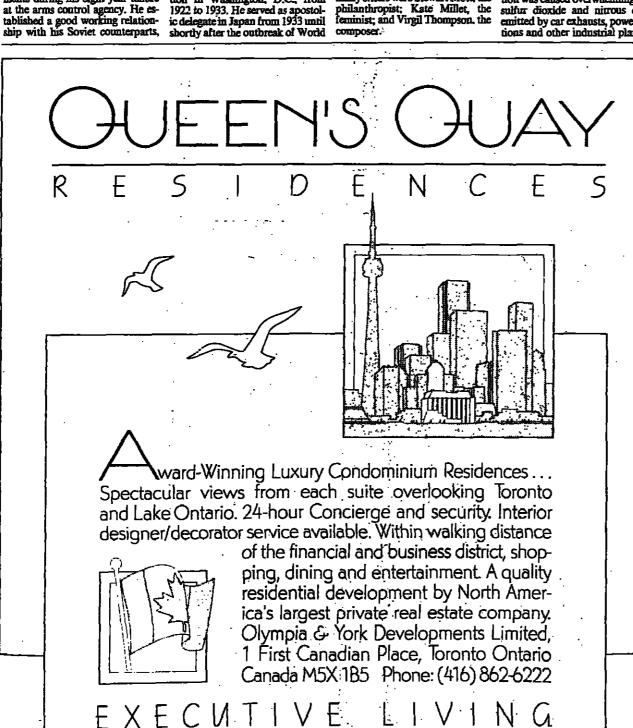
THE BRADY BUNCH
THE MAGICIAN
NEITHER THE SEA NOR THE SAND
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORTS
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MEANT FOR KEN



The Good Taste from America.



INSIGHTS



Gail Pollock posting a notice that offers a reward for a rent-stabilized studio.

Wanted: A Small Manhattan Miracle

By William E. Geist New York Times Service

For nine months, Gail Pollock has been looking -- scouring neighborhoods, canvassing door to door, begging, checking the obituaries and offering cash, cases of Scotch and blackberry pies - for an apartment in Manhattan, to no

She has sought professional help, but when she tells rental agents that she is looking for — Get this one, Harry! — an affordable apartment in Manhattan, they nearly spit out their coffee and fall off their chairs. If she were looking for, say, a nice, exorbitantly priced, claustrophobia-inducing apartment in a blood-curdling neighbor-hood, they would be happy to help.

A Buddhist chants and a Bible group prays for divine intervention in Miss Pollock's quest. The agents say she'll need it. The woman is looking for a \$500-a-month

-She met the Buddhist, the Bible group members, lots of nice men who said she could live with them and little old ladies who invited her in for tea as she trod the streets of New York looking for what she acknowledges is "a needle in a haystack." The 29year-old film editor moved here from Seattle — not from outer space, as one agent sug-gested — to pursue her dream of a career in the film industry. Part of that dream is to live in Manhattan in a small studio apartment.

N a recent, typical day in her relentless campaign, Miss Pollock, who now shares an apartment with three reommates, rose at 5:30 A.M. to buy the morning newspapers for the latest apartment listings. She used to begin at 4:30 A.M., but found that her telephone calls at this hour irritated tenants, who had often received 10

For a time, she combed the obituaries and called the bereaved. But she learned that if

the doctor who had signed the death certificate didn't get the apartment, there always seemed to be a neighbor down the hall who immediately called a friend in need of an apartment to say, "The old geezer finally

This day, Miss Pollock stopped next at a copying shop, where she now receives a warm welcome and a volume discount, having ordered in the last few months about 6.000 fliers offering a \$700 reward for a lease on a rent-stabilized apartment.

When someone answers this appeal, posted on poles and stuffed into mailboxes thoughout Manhattan, she jumps on her bicycle and races to the apartment. She bought a bicycle for this purpose, and when it was stolen while she was apartment-hunting, she acquired a second.

She has temporarily stopped working so that she can answer the calls instantaneously and so that she can spend more time looking. She was able to spend only three to five hours after work canvassing the neighbor-hoods, often continuing the search until midnight. And when she is out searching, she frequently calls the answering service that she hired so that she wouldn't miss any responses to her fliers.

Even so, she often arrives at the apartments to find several dozen other hopefuls there bidding up the price, as well as tenants asking \$2,000, \$5,000 or \$15,000 under the table - cash, right now - to give up the

She knows that reasonably priced apartments are out there. There are an estimated 1,150,000 rent-controlled or rent-stabilized apartments in the city, but getting one seems to require the luck and the up-front cash of a lottery jackpot winner.

In her price range she has seen some real doozies. She had an inside tip on a \$470-a-month apartment in a beautiful building on lower Fifth Avenue, but it turned out to be a dark, 10-foot-by-10-foot (3-meter-by-3-meter) tomb, with one closet converted to a

bathroom and another closet with a hot plate described as a kitchen.

Often the apartments are in what a realty agent might call a "changing neighbor-bood." One was a wreck of an apartment with "potential" near the Williamsburg Bridge. Miss Pollock asked the superintendent last summer: "How many times have you been mugged?"

"This year?" he replied. "Four times." With the year only half over, and factoring in a few more muggings because she is a woman and because she frequently arrives home late from work, Miss Pollock decided that four was probably too many.

HE has become a familiar sight in many neighborhoods, and as she went about posting her fliers recently, several people called out to wish her luck. She was papering the Chelsea neighborhood, stopping along the way to call on building super-intendents. She has paid several of them \$25 or \$50 to notify her if an apartment becomes available, but others have apparently paid more. She contacts some of those on her roster several times a month. One, Rafael Rodriguez, said he had come to admire Miss Pollock's perseverance and would call her

Some of Miss Pollock's friends have sugsted that she go on a television talk show to appeal for an apartment or that she rent a large billboard or establish a relationship with a man with a nice apartment and move

One of her friends has given up on the film business to sell computers, in large part to pay for a nicer apartment. Others have given up on New York altogether and moved back from whence they came, where life is easier. They suggest she do likewise and offer to

pick her up at the airport.
"I'm staying," she said resolutely, taping up a flier that was flapping in a chill October wind. "When you get knocked down, you just have to get back out there and hustle. It gets insane, but this is New York and this is what you have to do."

Reagan's 222 Other Foes Get a Chance

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service

TONY BROOK, New York — Those who watch or listen to Sunday night's presidential debate should not assume that Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale are the only candidates for the White House.

There is the 69-year-old teacher from Topeka, Kansas, who says God instructed her to run. And the Connecticut teen-ager who says he found a loophole in the Constitution that would permit him to serve. And the retired soldier who has a plan to end unemployment by digging bomb shelters, lots of bomb shel-

Along with a few dozen other aspirants, they met here earlier this month at what was believed to be the first national convention for alternative presidential candidates.

"It's nice to have the acknowledgment," said Caesar S. Augustine, a one-time songwriter who says he has proof that the Republican National Committee has endorsed him,

not that actor fellow, for president.

The media ignore us," he said, carrying plastic American flags to hand out to supporters. "It's hard to get attention." Atop Mr. Augustine's sky-blue 1976 Chevette, which has been through 46 states, is a large wooden sign: "50 Million Votes or

Bust "I can do it," he said. The conference for forgotten candidates president be at least 35.

was sponsored by WUSB-FM, the student radio station of the State University Center at Stony Brook.

"I believe people have the right to say what they want to say," said Eric Corley, 24, the station's public-affairs coordinator.

He organized the forum after he grew bored by the Democratic National Convention last summer.

"Everybody at the convention seemed to be reading from cue cards," he said. "Alternative candidates bring up issues that some-times need to be brought up."

R. Corley mailed invitations to the 224 people, including Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mondale, who have registered as presidential candidates with the Federal Election Commission. Fifty responded. Some of the candidates had rather conventional platforms: gun control, support for jobs programs, tighter immigration laws. But most of the candidates today had political ideologies that could be described as unusual.

Among them were: Isabell Masters, 69, of Topeka, who has a doctorate in secondary education and says she is running because of a "divine revelation" experienced during a 1981 bus trip.
John Kusumi, 18, of Waterbury, Connecti-

cut, who says a loophole in Section 3 of the 20th Amendment would permit him to get around the Constitution's requirement that a

Bob Lamb, 58, of Carbon, Texas, a retired soldier who says he would "combat unemployment and stimulate the economy by having the government subsidize the construction of bomb shelters by unemployed

Each candidate was given 30 minutes to speak in the university's student-union anditorium. The speeches were broadcast by the station, which reaches much of the metropoli-

OR many of the candidates, this was their first time in front of a real crowd, the first time they had met with reporters, the first time they had had a microphone thrust into their faces. And they seemed to

love it. William Camps, a carefully coiffed candidate from San Antonio, Texas, had the style of a born politician, even if most politicians would scramble to disown his theories.

Like others at the forum, Mr. Camps be-

lieves in conspiracies. "I believe somebody is tampering with the weather," he said. According to Mr. Camps, a 39-year-old real-estate investor, the White House may be working with the Kremlin to ruin the citrus crop in the Rio Grande Valley. They are

using magnets, he said, to alter weather natterns. Why? "I don't know," he said. "But I think Zbigniew Brzezinski does."

Agca: The Trail Through Bulgaria

(Continued from Page 1)

it would still have been comparatively easy for Mr. Agea to enter Bulgaria unnoticed. All he had to do was to present his false Indian passport, in the name of "Yoginder Singh," at the border and pay a \$10 tourist fee to be allowed

once in Sofia, Mr. Agea seems to have joined the demissorld of foreign "students," petry crooks and smugglers whose presence is tolerat-ed, even encouraged, throughout Eastern En-rope because it before in Warner in Warner rope because it brings in Western currency. He told Italian magistrates that he stayed in Sofia under the protection of Abuzer Ugurtu and Bekir Celenk, whom he depicted as the "godfa-thers" of the Turkish matia.

Mr. Ugurlu, 37, was well known in Sofia at this time. He was convicted in 1974 of smuggling 27 million cartridges and 70,000 guns into Turkey via Bulgaria, but was released in a subse-quent amnesty. He was also wanted by Interpol for the smuggling of cannabis between Syria and Western Europe. He surrendered to the Turkish military authorities in March 1981 and

is now in prison in Turkey.

Mr. Celenk, 45, a shipowner and businessman with offices in London and Munich, is wanted in both Turkey and Italy on smuggling charges. For the past year and a half, he has been living

in Bulgaria under police supervision. The Bulgarian government has denied having had anything to do with the gigantic smuggling operation conducted by the Turkish mafia, but it seems inconceivable that the "godfathers" could have operated through Solia for so long without official approval. Associates of Mr. Ugurlu have publicly stated that they paid regular commissions to the Bulgarian authorities in return for being allowed to conduct their activi-

Allegations of Bulgaria's involvement in arms, cigarette and narcotics smuggling from the late 1960s onward were published in a report this year by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Admin-

Omer Mersan, 30, who has acknowledged meeting Mr. Agea in Solia, is an employee of a Turkish import-export company based in Munich. Described by the Italian prosecutor as "a swindler well-placed with the Bulgarian authori-

ties." he worked closely with the Ugurlu family. According to testimony given by Mr. Mersan to Italian magistrates, Mr. Agea introduced himself as a student from Turkey named "Metin" and explained that he had been sent to see nim in Sofia by Mr. Ugurlu. He then asked for 2,000 West German Deutsche marks (about \$800 at the current exchange rate).

In order to check Mr. Agea's story, Mr. Meran phoned Mr. Ugurlu, who was then in Istanbul Mr. Ugurlu instructed him to pay "Metin" the sum he wanted.

This incident has since assumed importance as it appears to support Mr. Agea's claim that he received financial assistance from the "godfa-ther" of the Turkish malia. Mr. Ugurlu, who is charged with complicity in the murder of the newspaper editor. Abdi Ipekci, in 1979, has

nsisted that he never met Mr. Agca. Mr. Ugurlu's version of what happened is that he authorized payment of the 2,000 marks to someone he knew only as "Metim" as a favor to another member of the rightist Gray Wolf organization, named Dogan Yildirim. This ac-count is at least partially supported by the report of the Turkish military prosecutor inves-

igating the Ipekci case. Mr. Yildinin, a former customs official, knew both Mr. Agea and Mr. Uguriu. Mr. Uguriu has acknowledged visiting Mr. Yildirim while he was serving a prison sentence in Istanbul's Kartal-Maltepe prison in 1979 at the same time as Mr. Agcal

Mr. Agca's stay in Sofia coincided with the crisis in Poland, at the other end of Eastern Europe from Bulgaria, and it seemed to owe a lot to the wave of nationalistic-religious emphoria resulting from the election of the first Polish pope in history in 1978.

The turning point came in mid-August 1980

when workers in the Baltic port of Gdansk barricaded themselves inside the Lenin Shipyard, demanding the right to free trade unions. According to the Italian state prosecutor, relying on Mr. Agca's testimony the initial nning sessions in the papal plot took place in Sofia at the end of July, about two weeks before the shippard strike in Gdansk and a month before the launching of the Solidarity trade union movement. The meetings are said by the prosecutor to have been attended by four people: Mr. Agea; his Gray Wolf associate, Oral Celik; Bekir Celenk of the Turkish mafia, and "Soir Kolev," a Bulgarian secret agent later identified by Mr. Agea as the administrative officer of the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome, To-

dor S. Aivazov. These four people, the prosecutor writes, "laid the conceptual, organizational and contractual foundations" for assessinating the

Interviewed separately by The Washington Post by arrangement with the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry, both Mr. Celenk and Mr. Aivazov said they had never met either Mr. Agea or Mr. Celik The hospitality people of I'll and did not know each other. They acknowled the sheet home that the sheet has the sheet had the s

Mr. Celenk's passport shows that he was in

Sofia in the middle and end of July. He said that ment in the papal plot. His version of the story is on the second occasion - the period when he that he knew Mr. Agea as "Murat" - a Turkish allegedly met Mr. Agea — most of his time was student who was constantly pestering his feder-

Bulgarian ship.
At the end of August, Mr. Agca turned up at the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier. In the Turkish village of Kapikule, the prosecutor wrote, Mr. Agca again met Oral Celik, who handed him a false passport in the name of 'Faruk Ozgun.'

On Aug. 31, Mr. Agea crossed Bulgaria in a acted as a midd Turkish bus. His "Faruk Ozgun" passport the Bulgarians. Shows that he entered at Kapitan Andreevo and The prosecutor left at Kalotina, on the border with Yugoslavia, the same day.

Just as Mr. Agea was beginning his West European phase, the door slammed shut behind him in Turkeu. On Sept. 12, 1980, the Turkish Army generals announced that they were setting up a military government to save the country from civil war.

The first consequence of the takeover was a series of draconian measures against terrorism of both left and right. Thousands of suspected Gray Wolves were interned. Many were later condemned to death by military courts.

According to both his Italian and Turkish interrogators, Mr. Agea has long prevaricated about the precise roles played by his immediate accomplices. It is interesting, however, to note how many of his Gray Wolf associates he met during his travels in Western Europe. They include Abdullah Catli, Mehmet Sener, Yakin Ozbey and, first and foremost, Oral Celik.

ge in Switzerland, Austria and Italy. He is also lleged to have arranged for the purchase in Vienna of the Browning 9mm pistol which Mr.

Agea was to use in his attack on the pope.

For the next eight months, Mr. Agea crisscrossed Europe. Wanted in Turkey for the murder of the newspaper editor, Mr. Ipekci, he ms to have spent much of his time in Switzerland and Austria. But sightings are also reported in Italy, West Germany and France.
The leader of the Turkish rightists in Western

Europe at this time was a former customs official, Musa Serdar Celebi. Based in Frankfurt since December 1978, Mr. Celebi, 28, ran the Federation of Turkish Idealists Abroad - ostensibly a cultural organization for Turkish workers but in fact the foreign offshoot of the

According to a telex from Interpol cited in the Italian prosecutor's report, Mr. Agea first tried to get in touch with Mr. Celebi's organization in a telephone call from Sofia in July 1980. He phoned Mr. Celebi from Zurich in September and eventually met him in person in Milan in

Mr. Agea has told Italian magistrates that, at the Milan meeting, he outlined to Mr. Celebi "the hypothetical possibilities" of various terrorist acts including one against the pope. He has also claimed that Mr. Celebi attended a meeting in Zurich in March 1981 at which Bekir

Celenk outlined plans for the papal assassina-tion and the payment of 3 million German marks (then about \$1.2 million) on behalf of the Bulgarian secret service. According to Mr. Agea, this sum was to be split three ways between himself, Mr. Celik and

Mr. Celebi has now acknowledged to Italian magistrates that he did meet Mr. Agea in Milan in December or November 1980 and in Zurich NEXT: Agca Accuses Bulgaria in March 1981. But he has denied any involve-

taken up with negotiations for the purchase of a ation for money. The most he will concede is Bulgarian ship.

ation for money. The most he will concede is that he paid "Murat" 800 marks (\$300) in Mi-

The circumstantial evidence cited in the Italian prosecutor's report for links between Mr. Celebi and Mr. Agea is strong. The prosecutor appears to have had much more difficulty, however, in his attempts to establish that Mr. C acted as a middleman between Mr. Celebi and

The prosecutor wrote that Mr. Agea and Mr. Celik "considered Celebi and his organization as an indispensable supporting network for funds and security in their terrorist activities."

Mr. Celebi's federation also helped Mr. Agca hide the pistol he would later use to shoot the pope. A member of the federation living in Olten, Switzerland, Omer Bagci, 27, has confessed to keeping the pistol for Mr. Agea and delivering it to him on request at Milan railroad station on May 9, 1981, four days before the attack. After he moved to Italy at the end of October 1980, Mr. Agca told Italian investigators, he got in touch with his co-conspirators at the Bulgarian Embassy over open telephone

Bulgaria's former assistant military attache in Rome, Major (now Lieutenant Colonel) Zhelyo K. Vasilev, laughed off the suggestion that Mr. Agea could have set up an appointment with him in November 1980 by calling the embassy and asking to speak to "Sotir Petrov."

Mr. Celik, who was described by the Italian ... "If Agoa had got in touch with me in this way, prosecutor as being "dearer to Agoa than a as he claims, the entire embassy would have had brother," is said to have accompanied his proteexception of the ambassador, everybody in the embassy takes turns in manning the switch-

board," he said in Sofia. Soon after this initial meeting, Mr. Agea told the Italian magistrates, he was dispatched by Major Vasilev -- alias "Petrov" -- to Tunisia to explore the possibility of assassinating President Habib Bourguiba and Prime Minister Don Mintoff of Malta. Mr. Agea gave no motive for

this assignment. Back in Italy in December and January, Mr. Agea claimed that he held a series of meetings with the Bulgarians in Rome bars and an apartment belonging to the embassy's administrative officer, Todor Aivazov, alias "Sotir Kolev." At these sessions, plans were discussed to attack the visiting Polish Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa -if possible, in conjunction with an attack

on the pope. According to Mr. Agea's testimony, the three days leading up to the attack were taken up with meetings with the three Bulgarian agents and a couple of dress rehearsals in St. Peter's Square. Without independent witnesses to these al-

leged meetings, the state's case against the Bulgarians is based on Mr. Agea's own testimony and the fact that he was able to provide accurate details about their movements, facial characteristics and personal habits.

Despite what he has said was an escape plan organized by the Bulgarians, Mr. Agca was captured within seconds of firing two shots at the pope with his pistol.

In his pocket was less than \$200 in Swiss francs and Italian lire, the "Faruk Ozgun" passport and a crumpled note in Turkish that appeared to be a list of last-minute instructions. The note included the phrase: "Be careful not to be seen around the Vatican or places which might attract attention."



Melimet Ali Agca under escort last year as he went to a Rome neighborhood to substantiate claims that he met a Bulgarian diplomat before shooting the pope.



COME TO THE GULF.

شيراتون COME TO SHERATON.

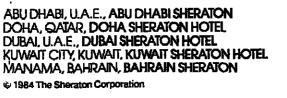
Knowing where you're going is knowing where to stay. And in the Gulf, that can only mean Sheraton. We're the meeting place, the business place, the most exciting place. So when you know where you're going. come to Sheraton to stay.

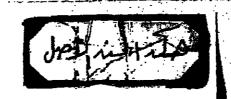












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'Fool for Love': The Family That Preys Together

By Sheridan Morley national Herald Tribune I ONDON — Though he may lack the scrabbled intellectual

and verbal intensity of David Mamet, or indeed the more laid-back nostalgia of A. R. Gurney, there's a him yet again in their continuing case to be made for Sam Shepard as series of semimarital disasters. the most dramatically powerful of current American dramatists.

In any case, there's no doubt that his "Fool for Love" (newly arrived at the Cottesloe in an English pro-

THE LONDON STAGE duction by Peter Gill) is the best

We are in a stark, low-rent motel room on the edge of the Mojave Desert. Two lovers (played with musual trans-Atlantic energy by Julie Walters and Ian Charleson), unable to live either apart or together, are tearing the living daylights out of each other both sexu-

ally and emotionally. In the corner.

half-hidden in the darkness, sits an

old man. He is the girl's father. Unfortunately, he is also the man's If you can imagine Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" rewritten as a case history of downtown Incestville, Nebraska, you will have some Shepard's ability to give two desert

which the family that preys together stays together. But I am giving nothing away. The revelation of incest, which any lesser dramatist might have saved for a shocking final curtain, here onlooker and an unseen but all too

related that this affair has its awful and gripping fascination.

Eddie has trekked 2,000 miles in

Neither character has much in the way of a job, or a life, or a purpose beyond this all-consuming illicit love for the other. Yet there is something both epic and mythic about the intensity of their affair, especially as conveyed on a bleak studio stage across 90 uninterrupt-

Here, as in his screenplay for the movie "Paris, Texas," Shepard seems concerned to throw small people up against huge landscapes and problems. Though we never

idea of what is going on here: a rats an immediate but harmting mythic study of impossible lust in pedigree, so we feel we have known them and their father for years.

There is also the dramatic courage of giving us not just the central couple and the old man (a kind of kinson certa anti-narrator) but also an appalled shaky plot. informs and energizes the one-act audible offstage heiress who pro-

Painting in Attic Goes for \$1 Million

The Associated Presi

GREENWICH, Connecticut — Feigen of New York in August tion, which are even broader than A couple who asked an art 1983 by the couple, whom he dedealer to look at three paintings clined to identify.

Stored in their attic were very pleasantly surprised when one turned painting had been missing since why on earth Atkinson and Ockernative surprised when one turned painting had been missing since able comic talents to something out to be a Spanish masterpiece

lo, was turned over to Richard L.

1923. In September, after months worth \$1 million, the dealer says. of restoration work, Feigen sold it
The painting, by the 17th-centure for \$1 million to the Kimball Art
ry artist Bartolome Esteban Muril- Museum in Fort Worth, Texas.

cisrly because we know they are two are there to suggest that some delphia related that this affair has its awful sort of other life might be possible When

for May and Eddie. quite the same again.

To the Aldwych from a Manchester season a couple of years back has come Larry Sime's comedy "The Nerd," now recast with Rowan Atkinson in the title role, giving the box office a useful immunity from critical attack.

Useful because this is a truly appalling little play, based, like "The Man Who Came to Dinner" leave the motel room, we are left in all of 40 years ago, on the notion of no doubt that the desert is out there the hugely unwelcome house guest waiting for Eddie and May, and who cannot be evicted because (in there is throughout this quality of this case) he happens to have saved

with the heavens.

What saves "Fool for Love"

The Nerd" has about 20 minutes of life in it.

Stretched out across more than two hours, it is saved from total colincest replacing the mythical child lapse only by the considerable sat the awful secret) is primarily comic inventions of Atkinson and the saves are inventions.

his director, Mike Ockreat.

But, as anyone who ever had to sit through Danny Kaye movies will recall, there is something deeply depressing about watching a replacing it there at the end works will recard (which in what A.) great comedian (which is what At- well enough, and for once his bikinson certainly is) patching up a zarre devotion to masks that deny

In the first place, it leaves the rest of the cast with almost nothing to do on stage except huddle about in uneasy little groups watching their star going through his paces from a

time during the cracks in the ac-production works well enough. that deserved them rather than needed them.
In the old days of pre-Broadway tours, "The Nerd" would have had

piece from the very start. It is pre-vides a! final conflagration. These a whole new act inserted in Phila-

its other occupants.

look understandably appalled at how much he has to do and how little they have been given to help

erous, egregious squealer forever rewriting the history books to suit corrent Kremlin climiates, and as a Secondly, there is all too much dire parable about communism the True, there is none of the reso-

> tesloe by the National's earlier horse opera, "Strider," but then Orwell was no Tolstoy. What we get is an animated cartoon of con-siderable satirical power, and a rare glimpse of the national company as a genuine team of players.

When the curtain rises, it is al-We, of course, know that they Shue is one of the most mirthless search of May after she abandoned are in fact locked together with writers since Strindberg, and havtheir father (Tom Watson, in yet ing got his unwelcome guest into another rich performance) for the midst of an apartment in Midsome kind of hellish eternity. Marl-dle America has not the faintest boro country is never going to look idea what to do with either him or

> Accordingly, Atkinson is left to do funny walks, funny faces, funny double takes. He is out there on his own, and it is to his considerable credit that he can still form a queue outside what has to be the worst comedy to have hit London in a very long time.
>
> The other members of the cast

Graduating to the open Olivier stage of the National, Peter Hall's comic-strip version of "Animal Farm" has retained its original intensity. The Richard Peaslee-Adrian Mitchell score, however, is desperately weak, a whimper of sub-Kurt Weill melodies that bring the action to a grinding halt rather

actors their most useful features makes some sort of farmyard sense. The performance of the evening is that of David Ryall as the treach-

loving" teacher, who is disliked by nance that was achieved at the Cot-

ARTS/LEISURE

London Is Bursting With Clothing Ideas

By Bernadine Morris New York Times Service

T ONDON - British fashion is L on a roll, Modest increases in exports — about 10 percent from last year - and in the number of retailers attending the 30 major shows and hundreds of smaller presentations during the spring and summer fashion week here are tangible signs of the rehabilitation of London as a source of international

Not since the 1960s, when designers here invented the miniskirt, symbol of the decade's anti-establishment spirit, has there been such

FASHION

an outpouring of energy and ideas. In a matter of months, new names such as Body Map, Katherine Hamnett and Betty Jackson have won recognition in cities as differeat as Tokyo and New York.

A few designers are appreciated as being of world-class caliber. At the top of the list is Jean Muir, who emerged from the maelstrom of the 1960s with a screne, distinctive style that is as recognizable in its modesty as Zandra Rhodes's more flambovant effects. Rhodes's particular brand of eccentricity has achieved the status of a British classic, Sheridan Barnett blends British understatement and the dash of American sportswear in his unob-

unusive designs

emerge from design schools such as the Royal College of Art, open their own businesses and express their own points of view. This ranges from artsy-craftsy to coolly

conservative. The neophyte designers focused on the shirt as the key to warmweather dressing. It was blown up to jacket or even coat size and worn with shirttails flying, hips belted or ends neatly tucked into skirt or

trousers. The new designers emphasized shapes that were loose and unconstructed, falling around the body to be anchored by knots, ties and belts. Midriffs were bared unselfconsciously, and miniskirts were rare, as most hemlines approached the ankles.

Among the established design-ers, Barnett, who believes clothes should "look anonymous on the street," introduced a single offbeat note in his collection of spare, uncluttered clothes. This was the bloomer, similar to the style Amelia Bloomer advocated for suffragettes in the 19th century. He revived it in sturdy, gray-striped cotton, paisley printed silk and un-usual colors such as plum, and made it look relevant today.

Rhodes's clothes were softer and her embroideries more brilliant than usual. A skyscraper design was worked out in crystal beads on white chiffon or in sparkling red jewels on black chiffon. Other fresses were full and floating, with London's strength is based on her signature capelet tops and trithe talented youngsters who angles at the hem edged in pearls.

High School Life With Nolte

C APSULE comments on films and the city's mayor, George Moscone, by a former city official, Dan White. "Harvey stood for some-

"Teachers," directed by Arthur Hiller and written by W. R. Mc-Kinney, depicts life in a large, cha-otic public high school. The film stars Nick Nolte as a relaxed, "kid-

MOVIE MARQUEE

the school board supervisor (Lee Grant). Ralph Macchio plays the most troublesome pupil. "The re-sults are very uneven," says Janet Maslin of The New York Times.

Richard Epstein, in his documentary "The Times of Harvey Milk," tells through newsreels and interviews the story of the 1978 murder of Milk, a San Francisco supervisor who was homosexual

thing more than just him, someone remarks in the film, and this warm, in large, pale flower patterns, well-made documentary makes

Also noteworthy were the d that eminently clear," says Janet Maslin of The New York Times. "The Evil That Men Do" is the

latest Charles Bronson movie, directed by J. Lee Thompson. Holland (Bronson), a retired hit man, is convinced by a university professor (Jose Ferrer) to knock off Dr. Molloch (Joseph Maher), a notorious sadist. "Whatever else Charles Bronson can do, audiences show up simply to watch him kill. The fact that the film nominally concerns itself with human-rights violations merely makes the violence all the jucier," says Janet Maslin of The

Dresses by Zandra Rhodes (left). Jean Muir. With occasional drapery at the older women, and children all wore hips, her dresses beautifully ex- the same clothes and either fleshpressed her sense of fantasy for hair or fright wigs. Muir injected strong notes of Men models carried sweaters, as color in her generally somber colif they were security blankets, or Superman dolls, Decals were pastlection, opening her show with casual jackets, skirts and pants in shades of camel hair and red. She

more attention to the presentation. the unisex-for-the-whole-family idea, than to the clothes. Apologists in most of the showings. Standouts calle included Wendy Dagworthy's sick. called it eccentric. Others called it

oversize shirts for men and women Also noteworthy were the dressy styles in racing colors, including bare-midriff skirts and jodhpurs by Arabella Pollen. Willie Carson, the

jockey, appeared on the stage and was carried off by two models. Benny Ong's canvas coats were printed with squares, ares and triangles, and Roland Klein's interplay of dots and plaids gave a fresh look to traditional spring navy.

Jasper Conran ended his show

followed with sweaters in orange,

blue and red stripes, and a red suede suit. Nevertheless, many

viewers found her black crepe or

jersey dresses and her navy or gray

cashmere bathrobe coats for men

There were satisfying segments

and women most comforting.

with a blaze of sequins. Like many other designers. Conran showed men's clothes along with his styles for women. There was usually not much difference between the two. The Body Map presentation was bizarre Men women including

colored rubber caps that hid their

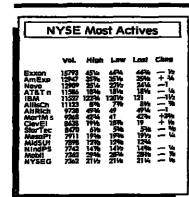
ed on cheeks, arms, legs and buitocks. Shoes included high cork wedgies. Fashions included baby doll paiamas revived as dresses. sweaters with a lot of extra armholes and tight, skinny tube skirts. Most of the audience paid far

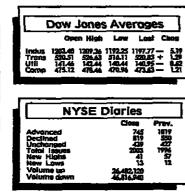
Katherine Hamnett didn't do se

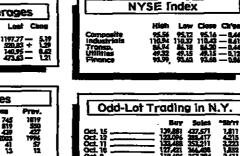
well either. The resident rock star. was said to be Holly Johnson, the lead singer from a group known as Frankie Goes to Hollywood. He kept his face hidden with a yellow While drummers pounded out an

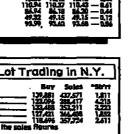
African beat, the models, who also included men and children, never stopped dancing up and down the runway. Their clothes represented some sort of comic-strip parody of 1950s fashions, with the skirts gathered tightly at back, ending in fishtail effects and wide knitted circles clinging to the body from midriff to Brashness is what attracted at-

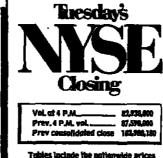
tention to the London scene. Decadence may burst the bubble.

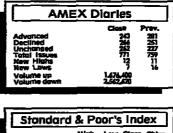


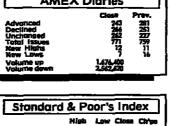


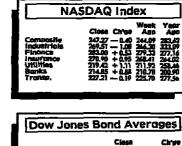




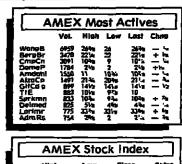








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NYSE's Advance Comes to Halt

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The recent advance on the New York Stock Exchange halted abruptly Tuesday as prices fell moderately in slower

trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the session off 5.19 points, to 1,197.77, after having climbed more than 27 points in the preceding four sessions, mainly because of declining short-term interest rates.

In the overall market, losing issues outscored those that rose, by 806 to 717, as volume dropped to 82.9 million shares from 87.6 million shares on Monday.

Analysis noted that equities weakened Tues-day after Henry Kaniman, the influential economist of Salomon Brothers, predicted that the U.S. gross national product will accelerate to an annual rate of 4.5 to 5 percent in the fourth quarter and "that short-term interest rates would rise moderately.

While other large banks on Tuesday responded to the move by Bankers Trust on Monday to trim their prime rate by ¼ percentage point, most analysts are doubtful over prospects for further drops in interest rates over the nearterm because of the heavy schedule of Treasury borrowing facing the credit markets in the next several days.

Joseph A. Feshbach, chief market analyst of

Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., commented that the bond market's recent rally has peaked over the near-term and will now undergo a consolidation that will probably "put some downside pressure on equities until after the presidential election."

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Another market negative was the government report that imforting importation information in Springenber, in first decision in 21 months of the control of Sic. Close
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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street

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(Continued from Page 7)

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National Westminster BankPLC

Floating Rate Capital Notes 1994

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Mezzanine Capital Corporation Notice to holders of Searer Depositary Receipts ("BDRs") evidencing Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of US 1 cent each ("Shares") of Mezzanine Capital Corporation Limited (the "Company"). Notice of Diridend NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the BDRs that the Company has declared a final dividend for the financial year ending on 31st May, 1984 of US\$0.1638 per Share. The BDRs are denominated in multiples of Units ("Units"), and each Unit currently comprises 100

Shares. The dividend is, therefore, equivalent to US\$16.38 per Unit. Payment of this dividend will be made, subject to receipt thereof by Manufacturers Hanover Bank (Guernsey) Limited ("the Depositary"), against surrender of Income Coupon No. 1, at the specified office of the Depositary or of any of the Paying Agents (set out on the reverse of the BDRs and at the foot of this Notice), at

Payment will be made subject to any laws and/or regulations applicable thereto by dollar cheque drawn upon, cr. at the option of the nolder of the relevant

obtained from the Depositary and the Paying Agents listed below and Euroclear and Cedel.

Depositary and Principal Paying Agent Manufacturers Handver Bank (Guernsey) Limited, Manufacturers Hanover House, Le Truchot, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands Paying Agents

Manufacturers Hanover Bank/Belgium S.A. Rue de Ligne 13, 2-1000 Brussels, Belgium Manufacturers Handver Trust Company, Bockenheimer Lendstrasse 51-53, D 6000 Frankfurt/Wain 1, West Germany Manufacturers Harrover Trust Company, Shell Tower, 33/34th Storey, 50 Raffles Place, Singapore 0104 Manufacturers Harrover Trust Company. 7 Princes Street, London EC2P 2LR Manufacturers Hanover Bank Luxembourg S.A., 39 Boulevard Prince Henri, Luxembourg, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Manufacturers Harrover Trust Company, Edinburgh Tower, 43rd Floor, 15 Queens Street, Central, Hong Kong

Manufacturers Handver Trust Company,

Stockerstrasse 33, 3027 Eurich, Switzerland Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

St. Peter Port, Guernsey Dated 17th October, 1984

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14 Place Vendome, 75001 Pans, France by: Manufacturers Hanover Sank (Guernsey) Limited Depositary

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In accordance with the provisions of the Notes notice is hereby given that for the six months interest period from 16th October, 1984 to 16th April, 1985 the Notes will carry an Interest Rute of 11% per annum. The interest payable on the relevant interest payment date. 16th April, 1985 against Coupon No. 12 will be U.S. \$59-09. By Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, London Agent Bank any time on or after 17th October, 1984. Since no redemption of Shares has occurred. Redemption Coupon No. 1 should be discarded. Coupon, by transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payee with, a Bank in New York City.

Copies of the Company's Annual Report may also be

DM — Deutsche Mork; BF — Belsium Francs; FL — Duich Flarin; LF — Luxembourg Francs; SF — Swiss Francs; σ — esked; + — Ofter Prices; b — big charge P/V 510 to 51 per unit; N.A. — Not Available; N.C. — NotCommunicated; a — New; S — suspended; S/S — Slock Spill; " — Ex-Duidend; " — Ex-Pti; " — Grass Performance Index Sept; a — Redempt-Price-Ex-Coupon; a — Formerly Worldwide Fund Life; a — Ofter Price lad, 3% prelim, charge; ++ — daily stock price as on Amsterdam Stock Exchange

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Old-Fashioned Greed Game Teaches Skills of Capitalism

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

International Herald Tribune

ARIS - Three young business school students from the Institut Européen des Affaires (IEA) here have come up with a good, old-fashioned greed game, Monopoly style, called Succeed. Acrospatiale, the French aeronauties company, has already bought 100 games, and Matra SA, the French defense contractor, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., and Ascinter Otis, a subsidiary of United Technologies. Corp., have each bought about 20 to distribute to their managers.

Old school ties matter as much in this game as making the most money. The creators, in dreaming up the rules, wanted to promote better ties among business schools, students, alumni and employers. This network, they

believe, is not as developed as in the United States. to make the required amount

In this game, an To win, you not only have intelligent spouse of money, but also have to without wealth or give it back to your business contacts is costly. school, presumably to help the younger generation get ahead.
"We didn't want to devise a

game where the player would just run around the world amassing as much money as he/she possibly could and that's all. We thought it would be more fun to end the game back at the B-school," says Benoit Tranzer, one its creators. "But you can't win the game if you haven't made the money first. So in any case, the

good capitalist will win." The game's other creators are Bruno Du Boisgueheneuc and Nicolas Parriaux.

The player starts off with 2,500 work hours to pay for business school. To graduate, you have to get the right answer to questions ranging from the life span of giant tortoises to the name of the highest peak in Belgium to Yankee business lingo. For example: "It's a deal! Our lawyers will [fill in the blank] contracts and have them in the mail to you tomorrow."

NCE you've gotten through business school, you start trading in different things around the world — there is a choice among gold and all and all choice among gold and oil and other minerals, services, consumer goods or agricultural goods. There is a price grid for each commodity in the different locations. "The idea is to figure out where to go in the world to buy at the lowest price and resell

at the highest price," says Mr. Tranzer.

But, every time you roll a six and a one, you are faced with an unpredictable event. In the bad category, these range from acute appendicitis, to forgetting to take your quinine [skip your turn and pay out a lot of francs], to loosing your luggage [more francs lost] to a financial audit. In the good category, Diners Club gives

you a free credit card [you only have to pay for a product once you've resold it] or Avis rents you a car free.

The most dramatic event, which sweeps you off the main board, picturing a colorful map of the world, onto a side track is the "coup de foudre" [love at first sight] that, in Succeed, will inevitably lead to marriage. There is no divorce. You can refuse a spouse twice but the third time you have to settle for whomever the dice decides. A decision about a spouse is anything but romantic. Either a spouse helps you make more money or you have to shell out to get married. Spouses are rated according to beauty, intelligence, wealth and contacts. There is no room for intelligence, wealth and contacts. intellectuals in this game: An intelligent spouse with neither

wealth nor contacts will cost you heavily.

The creators, who started the game as a school project, have now set up business as a nonprofit organization. To cover overhead and printing costs, they got about one hundred multinationals to contribute 5,000 francs (\$533) each and business schools (French only) to contribute 2,500 francs. The list of contributors reads like a listing on the major exchanges. They include Avis, McDonalds, 3-M, Otis Elevators, Club Med, Diners Club, Societé Générale, Honda, Mitsui, Hoechst, Nixdorf, l'Oré-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Currency Rates Late interbank rates on Oct. 16, excluding fees.

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Markets Closed

Financial markets were closed Tuesday in Israel for a holiday.

Banks Cut **Prime** In U.S.

But 121/4% Rate Is Not Matched

United Press International
NEW YORK — Most major U.S. banks Tuesday lowered their prime lending rate to 12½ percent from 12% percent, declining to

match a 12%-percent prime posted by Bankers Trust Monday. Headed by Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Marine Midland and Chemical Bank, all New York, First Na-tional Bank of Chicago and Bank

Citicorp says its profit dropped by 10 percent. Page 11.

of Boston adopted a base lending rate of 12½ percent. The banks' move is a reaction to a sharp drop in their cost of money since September. But probably the most important factor in the deci-sion is a continued slackness in lemand for business loans.

William Dunkelberg, business professor at Purdue University and economist for the National Federation of Independent Business, pre-dicted that interest rates will be slightly lower by the end of the

Even Henry Kaufman, the Salomon Brothers chief economist who earlier this year predicted "spectac-ularly high" interest rates by the beginning of 1985, now says rates will probably rise only moderately this year. In the firm's quarterly strategy report, he said that because of the moderating U.S. economy, Fed easing actions and the strong dollar, the peak in rates he predicted may be delayed until

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Prime Minister Lau-

rent Fabrus has touched off a heat-

ed, behind-the-scenes controversy

a Gaullist political figure to head Compagnie Française des Pétroles,

France's largest government-con-

trolled oil company, which tradi-

tionally has been run as a private

France as an important political test of Mr. Fabius' apparent com-

mitment to encouraging autonomy in state-controlled companies — a

view he repeatedly expressed as

minister of industry, a post he held until being named prime minister

His choice for chairman — Fran-

çais-Xavier Ortoli, the current vice

president of the European Commu-

government's widely used buzz-word for easing political tensions

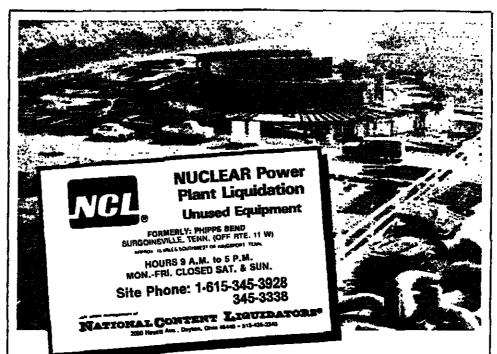
nity Commission — also represents

his first major attempt by Mr. Fa-bius to succeed at decrispation, the

word for easing political tensions ports him. He is Louis Deny, the with centrist and rightist opposi- CFP vice chairman and general

The dispute is widely regarded in

in France with his decision to nam



The partly built Phipps Bend nuclear-power station in Surgoinsville, Tennessee, whose unused equipment is being sold off by National Content Liquidators.

Westinghouse Prepares for Revival In the Market for Nuclear Reactors

French Boardroom Battle Pits Fabius Against Oil Company

French business and political cir-

at this point, however, is that noth-

ing is settled, but there is considerable movement behind the scenes."

in the dispute spoke on the condi-

tion that they not be identified.

They said that to date nothing offi-

cial has been said or written, either

But a board member said the

company has been in a "stupor"

since a Sept. 24 meeting at the Ho-

tel Matignon, the prime minister's office, between Mr. Fabius and Mr.

It was at that meeting that the

Granier de Lilliac.

The official and others involved

PITTSBURGH - As Westinghouse Electric Corp. sees it, the market for nuclear reactors is not dead, but merely living in exile. The company is investing heavily on the theory that the market will prosper abroad and eventually come home. The theory runs counter to recent experience in the United States, where electric customers, utility

regulators and even electric companies are questioning whether more nuclear plants will ever be About \$15 billion has been spent on U.S. plants canceled or abandoned since the late 1970s, and

the costs of the surviving construction projects are threatening to raise electric rates by more than 50 percent in some areas. A few utilities are near

Nuclear plants have canceled 110 units since 1974, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum, a

Georges Pompidou and Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

Now, however, following intense opposition to Mr. Fabius's move

from the company's top management and board, French business

leaders and some officials at the

Elysée Palace, there are signs that

Mr. Fabius may be backing down. There is also talk of a possible com-

chairman. The board is comprised

It has voted three times for the

company's candidate, and still sup-

of four government representatives and eight from banking and indus-

Washington-based industry group, and thus vast quantities of unused nuclear equipment are avail-

In fact, to profit from this situation, a company

been peddling that equipment since last June. In spite of all this, Westinghouse is anticipating a long-term return to nuclear power in the United States, orders from abroad and growing business in servicing existing reactors.

nese utilities and Japan's Ministry of International (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

the EC Commission, previously served as minister in the previous governments of several former

Oct. 26, the date of the next board by political considerations, according to sources familiar with the governments of several former

This affair is highly delicate, conversation.

will be wide repercussions in CFP's fourth chairman, said the

cles," said a senior government of-ficial. He added, "What is certain ny's tradition of having an industri-

While the government, by virtue by the government or the company, of its 35-percent shareholding in CFP (and 40 percent of the voting rights), must approve the chairman, CFP's 12-man board has the will reach the mandatory retirement of the control of the voting drights), must approve the chairman since 1971. He will reach the mandatory retirement of the company, regarding a successor to René drights), must approve the chairman since 1971. He will reach the mandatory retirement, they would complete the plain publicly, which could embarrate the mandatory retirement. The prime minister apparently the plain publicly, which could embarrate the mandatory retirement. The prime minister apparently the plain publicly, which could embarrate the was dealing with the nationalized railway or the coal authority and had no idea of what the plain publicly, which could embarrate the plain publicly, which could embar

ed with the Tennessee Valley Authority to sell off \$50 million of equipment from two nuclear units that TVA canceled in 1982. National Content has

Westinghouse is putting new money into re-search and development. The company is paying for one-fourth of a \$150-million project underta-ken with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, five Japa-

choice of Mr. Ortoli would repre-

Lilliac also said that the govern-

ment's choice could damage CFP

Several board members immedi-

ately complained to officials at the Elysée Palace and to members of

selecting a CFP chairman was all about," a board member said. "It was amateurish to announce such a

political appointment without con-

sultation and a lot of us [on the

board] made our views known," he

But a senior government official,

July, 1984

image as a private company.

Industry Output Fell 0.6% in U.S. In September

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — U.S. industrial production fell a substantial 0.6 percent last month, the first decline since the recession ended nearly two years ago, the Federal Reserve reported Tuesday.

Part of the drop the result of the orief strike against General Motors Corp., and most forecasters expressed confidence that no new recession is beginning.

Nevertheless, the drop in output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities was larger than analysts had been expecting. The figures highlighted just how much the U.S. economic expansion has slowed since midyear.

Last month's drop in industrial output followed a 0.1-percent gain

in August, a figure the Fed revised downward from its original estimate of an 0.2- percent increase. The GM strike was responsible for between one-third and one-half of the September drop, analysis said. However, the production de-

clines were spread through most of the economy. Output of nondurable goods for consumers went down 0.6 percent after falling 0.4 percent in August. Similarly, production of construction materials fell 0.1 percent following a 0.4-per-cent drop the month before.

Among all the major categories of types of goods, only business equipment and military and space items rose. Moreover, the 0.3-percent gain for business equipment was substantially lower than the increases in the previous four months, which averaged 2 percent.

The Fed said 7.9 million autos and trucks are scheduled to be as-

Granier de Lilliac] never took

place, particularly if there is a

To gain the nomination. Mr. Or-

the board currently held by the

eight nongovernmental representa-

said they doubted any of the eight

And some members have hinted

that if they were forced to resign by

date the government, Mr. Fabius

would have several alternatives, which are currently under consid-

eration, according to sources. One

is to negotiate a settlement with

Mr. Deny in which he would work closely with Mr. Ortoli, and be giv-

en a prestigious title. But Mr. Deny

has not agreed to such an arrange-

Mr. Fabius also could simply abandon his plan, emphasizing that

it was never meant to be the final

Commented a board member: "The crucial question here is whether or not the government has really made up its mind - if so, it

can block our choice by the legal requirement that it must approve the nomination. But if things remain fluid, Deny may still get the

would resign voluntarily.

change in plans,"

ing to sources familiar with the nothing is official.... It is as if the

onversation. conversation at Hotel Matignon
But Mr. Granier de Lilliac, [between Mr. Fabius and Mr.

ist as its leader. Mr. Granier de toli must obtain one of the seats on

abroad because it has cultivated its tives. Sources close to the board

sembled this month, compared with 6.9 million last month. But the pace of new orders for factory goods has been flat for some time, and even if the index starts moving upward again, as most forecasters say it will, the month-to-month gains are expected to be much more modest than they were during the first year and a half of the econom-

"I am not very concerned about the decline, particularly since a lot of it related to the auto industry situation," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York. He predicted that industrial production would be up 1 percent in October.

Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, also saw no immediate danger of a recession. "A one-month decline in this index does not signal a reces-

sion," he declared.

"This economy does not resemble anything like a business-cycle peak. It resembles the middle stages of expansion," he added.

Dollar Trading Is Mixed in U.S. The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The pound briefly fell below \$1.20 for the first time ever on Tuesday but ater climbed back as the dollar turned in a mixed performance on world currency markets.

The pound ended at \$1,2045 n London, compared with \$1,2082 on Monday. The dollar ended in Frankfurt at 3,137 Deutsche marks, down from 3.146, while in Paris, the U.S.

unit finished at 9.6195 francs, down from 9.63 previously. In late New York trading, the pound was quoted at \$1.1985, down from \$1.208; the dollar was quoted at 3.1493 DM, com-pared with 3.1483; at 9.64 French francs compared with 9.635; and at 249.40 yen, compared with 249.00.

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CFP vice chairman and general prime minister made his choice speaking privately, said last Friday manager. In the deadline for a final choice is ment had been motivated mainly tled. But he quickly added, "you Mr. Ortoli, a former president of

Gaullist prime ministers, including since whatever the outcome there

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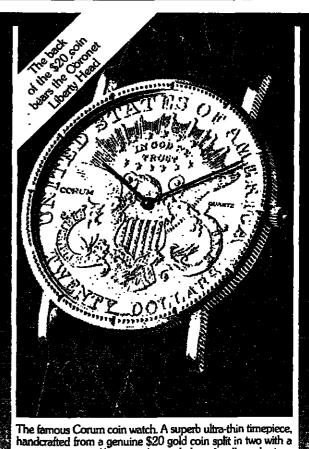
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AB BEIJER ration

American corporate business and cipated losses of Citicorp Savngs of Illinois and Florida. in Chicago, Continental Illinois Corp. said its third-quarter profit fell to \$4 million from \$20 million a vear earlier.

d by Our Staff From Dispatches

VEW YORK -- Citicorp report-

Triesday that third-quarter earn-

fell 10 percent because of a

rificant slowdown" in Latin

Report Decline in Net

Meanwhile, Bankers Trust New York Corp., holding company for the sixth-largest U.S. bank, said earnings rose 26 percent in the quarter, to \$79.8 million, or \$2.46 a share, from a year earlier despite a large increase in loan-loss provi-

quarter to \$45 million from \$10 million a year earlier was offset by net interest income and lower income-tax expense.

Bank Corp., in reporting a slight prior year period. rise in third-quarter net income to \$42.6 million; from \$42.5 million. also said that it had increased its 26 that the bank holding company loan-loss provision, to \$31.9 mil-lion, from \$14.1 million a year ear-

Citicorp, the world's largest bank holding company whose prin-cipal subsidiary is Cribank, carned \$200 million or \$1.42 a share, down from \$221 million of \$1.66 a share in the same quarter last year.

Citicorp said strong performances in U.S. corporate business, correspondent banking and some sectors of U.S. consumer business were offset by a slowdown in Latin American corporate borrowing, weakness in foreign exchange and bond trading and higher interest

The third-quarter and ninemonth performances were negatively affected by the impact of cash basis loans, primarily in Latin America.

Citicorp also increased its loan-Bankers Trust said an increase in loss provision, to \$861 million, loan-loss provision in the third from \$728 million a year earlier. Continental Illinois Corp., the parent of the troubled Continental increases in fees and commissions, Illinois National Bank & Trust, reported a net loss of \$1.12 billion in of the nine months compared to a The Pittsburgh-based Mellon profit of \$83 million during the

The company's chairman, Wil-liam Ogden, had forecast on Sept. expected to be "in the neighbor-hood" of breaking even for the third quarter. (UPI, Reuters)

Profits Grew Plans Layoffs 7.6% in Half In W. Germany

and Iowa starting in December and will temporarily shut several plants FRANKFURT - West Gerbeginning next month.

man corporate earnings jumped To percent in the first half of 1984 from the year earlier period despite the nationwide met-alworkers' strike in May and June, the Bundesbank reported Tuesday.

Compared with the second half of 1983, first-half 1984 earnings:were up 3.6 percent.

Reviewing the results, the West German central hank said the strike had dramatically affected companies investment plans during the first six months. But it said recent polls by the IFO research institute showed that the strike has not measurably dampened indus-try's willingness to invest on a large scale for the remainder of the year and through 1985.

The improvement in earnings to 146.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$47.61 billion) from 136 billion DM in the first half of 1983 and 141.5 billion DM in the second half is "remarkable" in light of sales lost because of the strike, the Bundesbank said.

Caterpillar

The Associated Press
PEORIA, Illinois — Caterpillar Tractor Co. said Tuesday that it will lay off 2,450 workers in Illinois

Brian Gareau, a spokesman at

made in January at plants in the quarter from \$46 million a year Peoria area, and Decatur, Joliet earlier. and Davenport, Iowa. About 200 of those to be laid off are whitecollar workers on weekly salaries or

The Davenport plant also will shut for one week next month and for one week in December, he said. Cateroillar said the layoffs and

temporary plant shutdowns were needed to bring production into line with current and projected sales." The move comes after directors last week cut dividends on common stock by two-thirds. Caterpillar, hit by the recession and Japanese competition, has posted losses of \$525 million in the Affed Corp., the U.S. chemical with the stoppage of orders.

by Petronas.

company, reported an 18-percent rise in third-quarter pet to \$126 million on sales up 4 percent at \$2.6 billion. It attributed the rise to strong domestic automotive, military and electronic markets, as well as expanded oil and gas operations in Indonesia.

COMPANY NOTES

American Express Co. said third-quarter net rose 2.8 percent from a year earlier to \$185 million. Sales the company's Peona headquar- rose 32 percent to \$3.3 billion. For ters, said Caterpillar will lay off 450 the first nine months, net fell 18 workers at its plant in Aurora, Illipercent to \$440 million, while sales nois, in December and another 250 rose to \$9.4 billion, up 30 percent. there in February.

Insurance services informs in the third

He said the other layoffs will be percent to \$14 million in the third

marter from \$46 million a year

Dow Chemical Co. said it plans to phase out its Midland, Michicollar workers on weekly salaries or gan, brine operation on which the in management positions. The rest chemical company was founded. It are factory workers on hourly pay also said it will build two specialty chemical plants costing \$25 million at Ludington and Magnolia, Arkansas. Environmentalists' opposi-tion to the Michigan operation was not a factor in Dow's decision, a

Hughes Aircraft Co. faces a further three-month delay in missile deliveries to the U.S. Air Force, which stopped accepting missiles from Hughes last July because of inadequate quality, General Law-rence A. Skantze, chief of the Air Force Systems Command, said. past two years — \$345 million in 1983 and \$180 million in 1982. The new delay is related to negotia-

vanced reactor is expected to go ers laboring twice as long have into service in Japan by 1993.

The new design will differ from of the construction period is impor-

earlier efforts in this way: In the tant to the final cost, utility offi-

idea was to save construction time company, he added, is selling ro-

ties started building reactors with expense on tied-up capital.

1960s and 1970s, many U.S. utili- cials say, because of the interest

tions over the extent of Hughes' liability for various costs associated

Malayan Banking Bhd., Malay-sia's second largest bank, said Per-modalan Nasional Bbd. now holds a 50-percent stake in the bank after the registration of 54 million shares formerly belonging to Bank Burni-putra Malaysia Bhd. The transfer of the shares, which represent 30 percent of Malayan Banking's paid up capital, was part of a program laid out by the government in the recent takeover of Bank Bumiputra

Martin Marietta Corp. said it will withdraw completely from the aluminum business to redirect its resources more profitably, notably in high-techology areas. The company said it will establish an after-tax reserve of about \$365 million to provide for losses on disposition, as well as other costs expected to be incurred in completing its disen-gagement from the aluminum busispeed of up to 60 characters a second and both Wheelwriters, up to

IBM Introduces New Generation

RYE BROOK, New York - International Business Machines Corp. said Tuesday that it is introducing a new generation of type-writers with electronic functions, the Selectric System/2000.

The company said the three Solectric models are designed for low to medium revision work and can be used as letter-quality printers for the IBM personal computer. One of the three, the Quietwriter

features a print technology that electronically paints the ink onto the paper. The other two, the Wheelwriter 5 and Wheelwriter 3, use cartridge printwheels. IBM said as personal computer printers, the Quietwriter 7 has a

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Game Trains Westinghouse Sees Revival in Nuclear-Reactor Sales **Capitalists**

. (Continued from Page 9) al. Guédain and Générale Biscuit

"Usually we tried to get the French leader in any one industry to participate," says Mr. Tranzer. "But in some sectors the French leaders didn't want to participate. because they objected to the fact that the game had an English

The group will break even if they sell 2,500 of the 5,000 games. But they aren't worried about failure. Some professional game inventors believe the rules of the game are too complicated for it to catch on on a wide scale.

"If we don't succeed it doesn't bother us. True, a lot of people in France judge on the result and say, well, that guy failed so he isn't worth anything. But for us it's been a learning tree. We now know that if we have an idea we can implement it," says Mr. Tranzer. "And if we make money we have lots of other ideas on how to reinvest it."

Tikie .

(Continued from Page 9)

Trade and Industry, to design an advanced reactor. Westinghouse describes it as an "order of magni-tude" improvement over existing

The company has also recently urchased nine small enterprises with highly technical specialties in reactor maintenance.

"We are making the investment, and we are pushing the technology," said James S. Moore, vice president and general manager of Westinghouse's water-reactor divi-sion. "When we look at this business, we see a growth business," he

Westinghouse dominated the first round of nuclear-plant con-struction, supplying the nuclear portion for 35 of the 86 U.S. reactors now operating and for 21 of the 33 still under construction.

The company is the leading U.S. reactor exporter, with 15 plants operating and 38 others under construction. Licensees in France and Japan have built additional plants.

26 plants will be ordered in the next tinghouse is helping to design will five years in the worldwide market. use the same general plan, with That means outside France, Japan some improvements. "The plants coming out today were designed in the early 1970s,"
Mr. Moore noted. The new advanced reactor is expected. and West Germany, where domestic companies will makee their own reactors — sometimes under li-

outside the Soviet Union and its satellites: Of the 25 or 26 projected orders, Westinghouse hopes to win 6 to 10,

Some experts on electric power, however, are predicting that fewer reactors will be built. At the Worldwatch Institute, a Washingtonbased research institution, Christo-pher Flavin, an analyst, declared in a study at the end of last year that nuclear power was "stillborn" in the Third World and that cancellations would outpace orders. Wes-tinghouse expects no U.S. orders in the next five years.

Westinghouse predicts that 25 or The advanced reactor that Wes-

— and, therefore, money — by starting to pour concrete without waiting for all of the reactor's dewaiting for all of the reactor's design details.

The company has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to review the design in advance of the

only 20 percent of the design work

done, but the new model is to be 70

to 80 percent designed before con-

struction begins. Previously the

most of the design work, according The complicated and expensions parts are prome to failure, requiring lengthy maintenance shutdowns. Designs have been criticated for safety reasons.

The advanced reactor that West. A George, manager to Raymond A. George, manager to the advanced reactor program, the Japanese partners play a big regulatory approval. No reactors have been ordered in the United States since 1978, when Commonwealth Edison ordered two from Westinghouse — and work on the United States since 1978, when Commonwealth Edison ordered two from Westinghouse — and work on them never began.

The Japanese also contribute work on them never began.

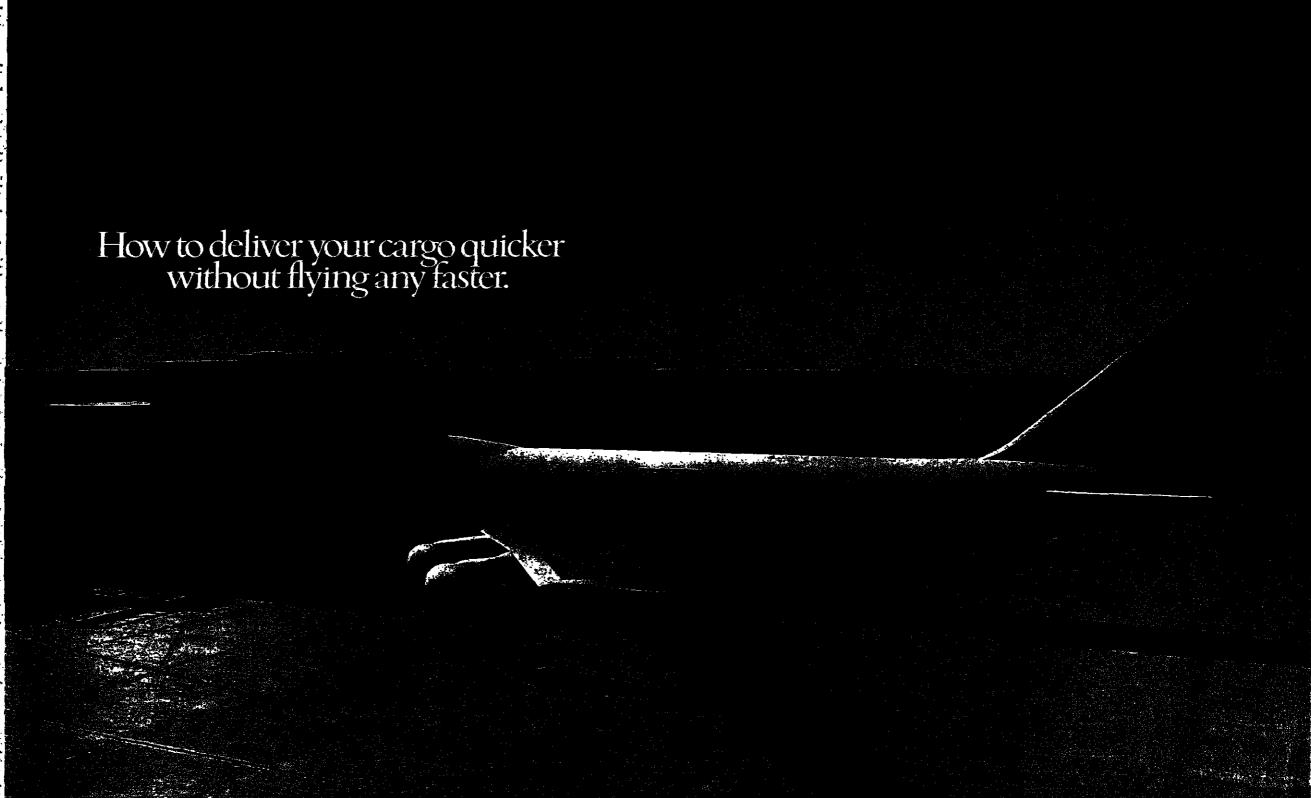
But Westinghouse is not conced-

ing anything on design. "We have not relinquished the technical lead

whatsoever," said Mr. Moore. His

bots for reactor maintenance to Ja-

first reactor order in the United



Just because a cargo plane arrives on time doesn't

mean the cargo will.

Unless the best equipment is used cargoes can be delayed, or damaged by being left out in the wind

and the sun. That's why Saudia have built the largest cargo handling facilities in the Middle East at Jeddah, and the most advanced unloading facilities in the world at Riyadh's new International Airport.

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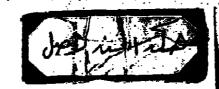
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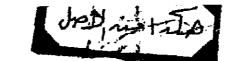
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U.S. Futures Oct. 16 ORANGE JUICE (NYCE) 15,000 lbs.-conts per lb. Office Opened 1.2070 1.2070 1.2125 1.2130 1.2219 1.2620 4.617 ther expansion plans in Europe or Dec 1.2045 1.2053 1.7985 1.2010 Mgr 1.2040 1.2090 1.2020 1.2000 Jun 3ep 1.2190 1.2190 1.2190 1.2125 Dec 1.2146 1.2190 1.2146 The Bank of England has ap-Asia.

Kokusai Securities was created in 1981 from the merger of Nomura Investment Trust Sales Co., Yapointed three new directors to **Executive Resigns** By Kokusai Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd., the Grains From Warner Office banking and bullion-dealing busi-Prev. Day Open Int. 16,354 up ata CARADIAM DOLLAR (IAMA)

Sper dir. 1 point equals \$0,0001

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Dec 147	1500	145%	1504
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Mer 152	157	1514	1574
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Jul	138%	1434	1434
Dec 1470 Securities Its net income in the year ended Sept. 30, 1983, was 4.354 billion yen (\$18.4 million.) Britoil PLC has appointed David NEW YORK — One of the the members of Warner Comprecious-metals company. The central bank earlier this month took over JMB when problem loans there raised questions about the company's solvency. The three new <u>Metals</u> munications Inc.'s office of COPPER (COMEX)			
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1545 Jun president, Emanuel Gerard, has Walker chief executive effective March 1, 1985. He will be based in er ib.
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M International Herald Tribune 24.45 resigned, the company an-CORN (CBT) LONDON - Kokusai Securidirectors are Patrick Brenan, fordollors per bushel
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-Prev Day Geen Int. 37,177 up 844 company has named Shuzo Nagata the managing director of Kokusai resources development, of BP Ausrecently retired managing director ble for its Atari unit, a one-time tralia, which is a subsidiary of Britof Charterhouse Japhet PLC; and star that turned into a loss-trou-65.05 67.70 67.70 ish Petroleum Co. Europe Ltd., a wholly owned sub-George Preston, formerly executive bled subsidiary and was sold Concord International (Curacao) director of Standard Chartered Bank PLC. sidiary, Mr. Nagata was the general SOYBEANS (CBT) last summer. NV, an industrial leasing and rent 5,000 bu minimum-dollars per bushel 7,77% 5,001% Nov 6,70 6,344/ 7,77 5,001% Jun 642 6,44 7,77% 5,001% Jun 642 6,44 7,77% 4,011 Mey 6,47 6,71 7,37 4,011 Mey 6,47 6,71 7,37 4,017 Jul 6,72 4,75 7,45 4,000 See 6,27% 4,72 4,47 4,000 See 6,27% 4,72 4,47 4,000 See 6,27% 4,72 4,000 See 6,27% 4,72 4,000 See 6,27% 4,72% 5,75 8,000 See 6,27% 4,72% 5,75 8,000 See 6,27% 5,72% 427 6334 +01 6364 6434 +014 650 6574 +024 663 6504 +02 663 6504 +02 663 675 +01 6374 6424 +014 6564 6404 +014 6564 4044 +014 manager of the international department of Kokusai Securities in purchase company, has appointed Frew. Day Open Int. I
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Estimated total vol. 2.570 Colla: Fri. vol. 1.445 open int. 30,547 Pulls: Fri. vol. 434 open int. 9.926 LONDON ESCORT SERVICE, Tel: 93. To consider and if thought fit to pass the following resolution: * ZURICH * WORLDWIDE MULTEINGJAL ESCORT SERVICE KAREN FRANKFURT ESCORT Service. Tel: 069 681 662 MADRID IMPACT ESCORT & Guide Service, Multilinguol, 261 41 42. That the Articles of Association of the company be **ARISTOCATS** GINGER'S ESCORT SERVICE. TEL: 01/363 08 64 amended as follows:
That the authorized shares capital of the company be increased from U.S.\$ 2,500,000 to U.S.\$ 3,500,000 by issuing 10,000 new shares of a London Escort Service
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12 noon - michaght MUNICH FIRST ESCORT SERVICE Tel: 912314 / 915207 NEW YORK OFFICE VIENNA VIP ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: (Vienna) 65 41 58 Staley Makes Bid FRANKPURT + 100 KM Escort Ser-vice. Tel (059) 44 77 75 HOLLAND-18 ESCORT SERVICE 020 722785, 030-944530, 02997-3685. Tal: 212-838-8027 par value of U.S.\$ 100 each. **MADRID STARS** Of \$336 Million FRANKFURT SONUA ESCORT Service. Tel-069-68 34 42 & 212-753-1864 The quorum of the above extraordinary general meeting shall be share-LONDON GENE ESCORT Service Tel: 370 7151. Remainam: sport 821.00 824.00 812.00 813.00 3 months 846.00 846.50 826.50 836.00 Rickel:spot 3,950.00 3,960.00 3,920.00 2,977,00 3 months 4,025.00 4,028.00 3,995.00 4,008.00 holders representing at least one half of the issued shares capital present in ESCORT SERVICE Tel: 2503496 - 2503494. Gedit car LONDON The Associated Press GENEVA - HELENE ESCORT SERVICE ZURICH, VIP ESCORT SERVICE. Tel-057/33 1876; 11:30 cm-1 pm & 6 pm person or represented by proxy. USA & TRANSWORLD CHICAGO - A.E. Staley Man-3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Tek 36 29 32 HOLLAND EMERALDA Excert Service. 05107-2331. Portman Escort Agency Resolutions may be passed by the affirmative vote of two thirds of the votes CONDON EMMANUELLE Escort Service. Tel: 01-385-9476. ufacturing Co. said Tuesday it is 67 Chiltern Street, London W1 Tel: 486 3724 or 486 1158 cast (or deemed to be cast). A-AMERICAN Z-U-R-I-C-H LONDON LISA ESCORT SERVICE. Tel. 402 0557 reginning a cash tender offer of MUNICH - BLONDY & TANUA Escor Service, Tel. 311 11 06 or 311 79 00 S&P 100 Index Options \$38 a share for CFS Continental, a ESCORT SERVICE. EVERYWHERE YOU ARE OR GOL. CAROLINE ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 01/252 61 74 Shareholders may be represented by proxies. Proxies need not be shareholders. MUNICH WELCOME Escort Service Tel. 66 94 69. food wholesaler, in a transaction Oct. 16 MONTREAL, CANADA, CLAIRE E. con & Guide Service, 514768-4535. 1-813-921-7946 In order to participate in the above meeting the owners of bearer shares shall have to deposit their bearer certificates five days before the meeting at the registered office of PRI/TECH or with a bank acceptable to PRI/TECH for the purpose. **FONDOM** estimated at about \$336 million. Chicago Board Call free from U.S.: 1-800-237-0892 Call free from Florido: 1-800-282-0892 Lowell Eastern welcomes you back! NEW YORK CITY, MONIQUE, Christ-na, Beth Escart Service, 212-807-1756. The tender offer, conditional on STAR ESCORT SERVICE, LONDON Heathrow/Gatwack: 01-337 8656 LONDON KENSINGTON receiving tenders of at least 5.1 million of CFS Continental's 8.85 million shares, follows a recent offer by Dart & Kraft to buy out CFS Continental at \$33 a share, or about \$292 million.

The chairman of Staley, Donald ESCORT SERVICE TO KENSINGTON CHURCH ST, WE TEL: 937 9136 OR 937 9133 DUSSPLOORF PAMELA Escort Service. Tel: 0211-395066 Frestige Escort Service Tel: 988-3163 / 08833 3163. DUESSELDORF/ COLOGNE/ ESSEN-ouclusive escort service 0211-679986 AMSTERDAM: CLASS Escor Service. Tel: (0) 20-198758 Upon deposit of such shares, there shall be issued to the depositor a receipt to be produced at the meetings and there shall subsequently de despatched to him when available a copy of the circular to the shareholders in relation to the resolutions to be put to the extraordinary general meeting. GENEVA CHARLENE Guide Service Tal. 283 397. CAPRICE MADRIO FUROPA AMSTERDAM CITY Escori Service. Tel: (020) 34 05 07 FRANKRURT - PETRA Escort & Trave Service, Tel. 069 / 68 24 05 ESCORT SERVICE TEL 4628570. CREDIT CARDS ESCORT SERVICE LA VENTURA DOMUNIQUE LONDON Escort Service, Tel: 289 7972 **LONDON ZOE WEST** Escort Agenc Tel: 01-579 7556 The chairman of Staley, Donald IN NEW YORK NEW YORK ESCORT SERVICE 212-888-1666 E. Nordlund, said his company was seeking to acquire CFS Continental "because of the high regard we have for its management."

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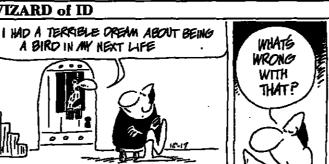










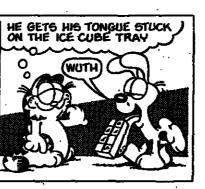












BOOKS

CRESCENT CITY

By Belva Plain. 429 pp. \$16.95. Delacorte, I Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, New York, N.Y.10017.

Reviewed by Gay Courter

A H, New Orleans! The jewel in the river's crescent is the setting for Belva Plain's latest novel. Yet this is not the New Orleans of bodice-ripping romances. It is the haven for Jewish immigrants who prosper in the pre-Civil War hub of commerce and trade. The story's heroine is Miriam Raphael, whose mother was killed during a pogrom in the German village of Gruenwald at the time of her birth and whose father has subsequently settled down in New Orleans, a partner in a trading enterprise that turns into a substantial fortune. Eight years later be returns to Europe to bring his daughter and son to the United States.

Brought up by pious grandparents, Miriam and her brother, David, are shocked to discover that their father has remarried a wealthy Catholic widow and, like so many of the other local Jews, has all but abandoned his faith. While Miriam is too young and perhaps too pragmatic to fret over this, her brother David cannot accept any compromise of religious customs nor his father's ownership of slaves. "How fortunate for the southern Jew," he says, "that the Negro exists! He takes the brunt of prejudice away, and now the Jew is freely accepted in the best society." David's bold ideas, freely expressed with embarrassing results, cannot be contained, so he soon leaves for medical school in New York where he joins the abolitionists.

Under her stepmother's tutelage, Miriam is readied for womanhood, assured that she will be a beauty and her father will purchase diamonds for her ears. The first eligible, wealthy Jewish man who comes to call wins her hand when she is just 16. The alliance is disastrous. Belva Plain fans will welcome the excruciating loneliness of yet another of her characters unfulfilled and trapped by circumstance. Miriam's brother, the one person in whom she can confide, is alienated from the family time and time again; her insensitive husband is acci-dently blinded leaving him too pathetic to hate or abandon. Adored by two men, she loves one as a friend, the other with guilty passion, but seems doomed to have neither as the Civil War

From a privileged position at the pinnacle of society, Miriam's life spirals down as her fa-ther's fortune and later her husband's dwindle during the war. Here the reader is treated to fascinating historical tidbits on Jewish aspects of the confrontation. It may surprise some toknow that a few Jewish leaders quoted Exodus as a source that validated the ownership of slaves, "provided that one treats them with dignity and kindness." Others vehemently disagreed, comparing slavery to polygamy and royalty which, though mentioned in the Bible, have been abolished in the United States. Surprisingly, there seemed to have been far more anti-Semitism in the North. When the fiery David writes to his sister, he is outraged "that only Christian denominations are allowed to have chaplains in the army. (Interestingly enough, there's no such rule in the Confederacy!)" Soon we learn that Lincoln, when apprised of this injustice, remedies the matter.

A master of the saga, Belva Plain is deter-mined not to disappoint, it's all here; mass and mansions, languid afternoons and claudestine evenings, repressed old maids and irresistible quadroons, the glamour and gore of war, hance encounters and missed opportunities.

Miriam's struggle to sustain her family, which grows to include her father, his wife and her kin, as each in turn is rumed by Federal and Confederate marauders alike, makes her too much like Scarlett O'Hara to seem as fresh as the rest of the novel. But persevering readers, will be rewarded with an ending that is not quite as pat as expected and a perspective on a segment of American Jewry and southern his-tory that might send them into library stacks for more on the colorful real-life characterswho are artfully interwoven into the narrative.

Gay Courter, the author of the norels "River of Dreams" and "The Midwife," wrote this renew, for The Washington Post.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times This list is based on reports from more than 2,900 bon broughout the Umited States. Weeks on list are not also

FICTION 1 THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Freder-

ick Forsyth
GOD KNOWS, by Joseph Heller
"_AND LADIES OF THE CLUB," by Helen Hooven Santayer
FIRST AMONG EQUALS, by Jeffrey Ar-LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal
STRONG MEDICINE, by Arthur Hailey
CRESENT CITY, by Betva Plam
TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE, by
Norman Mailer
JOB: A COMEDY OF JUSTICE, by Rob-

eri A. Heinlein
THE MIKO, by Erik Van Lusthader
THE AQUITAINE PROGRESSION, by
Robert Ludhum THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr. Sense

13 THE OUTSIDER, by Howard Fast

14 SUPERIOR WOMEN, Alice Adams

15 ROLE OF HONOR, by John Gardner

NONFICTION

LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscag-PIECES OF MY MIND. by Azdrew A ROOMEY THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by Richard Bach
THE KENNEDYS: An American Drama,
by Peter Collier and David Horowitz
THE REST OF US, by Stephen Birmingham HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, (I WROTE A BOOK!), by John Madden with Dave An-CLOSE ENCOUNTERS, by Mile Wallace ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS, by Ea-dora Welty A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver-Strin
THE WENDY DILEMMA, by Dan Keley
IN GOD'S NAME, by David A. Yallop
GOOD MORNING, MERRY SUN-

SHINE by Bob Greene
13 THE FIRE FROM WITHIN, by Carlos Castaneda
14 THE NIGHTMARE YEARS: 1930-1940,
by William L. Shire:
15 MOSES THE KITTEN, by James Herriot ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL, by Mark H. McCormack EAT TO WIN, by Robert Hass MARY KAY ON MANAGEMENT, by Mary Kay Ash WEBSTER'S NINTH COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY
WEBSTER'S II NEW RIVERSIDE UNIVERSITY DICTIONARY, edited by
Anne H. Soukhanov

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, South, with five quick tricks and a known fit, had smelled slam possibilities and the chance for a crucial profit. The three-club bid had invit-

ed game, and North jumped to four hearts, showing a maximum raise. South then took a shot at the slam.
A spade was led to the eight,

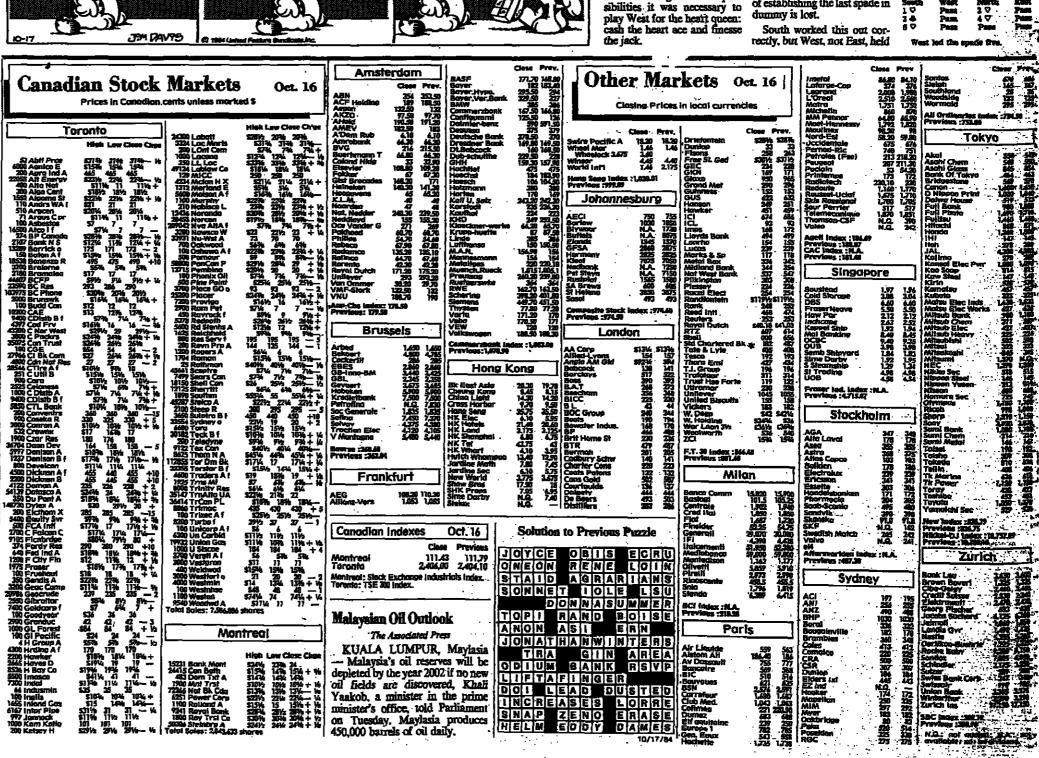
queen and ace. The declarer now had an interesting plan-ning problem. To take maximum advantage of all the possibilities it was necessary to play West for the heart queen: cash the heart ace and tinesse

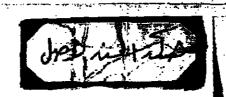
If this fails, as it does with the distribution shown, South has two failback positions after winning the club shift. The spade king can be cashed and the top diamonds played for a spade discard. If the diamond jack does not fall, a spade ruff may establish the last spade in

the dummy. The reason for finessing in trumps is that if doing so fails, an extra entry remains in the dummy. If South plays the ace and king of hearts and the queen does not fall, the chance of establishing the last spade in

and the play was simple. SOUTH (D) 7 A 10 8 6 4 2

the doubleton queen of hearts,





A masser of the saga, Belva Plain is dear maned not to disappoint. It's all here; more assessions, languid afternoons and cardenies repressed old maids and cardenies repressed old maids and instability assessed encounters and missed opportunities. Mixiam's struggle to sustain her lands, assessed grows to include her father, his visual ser kin, as each in turn is ruined in visual ser kin, as each in turn is ruined by feight on much like Scarlett O'Hara to seem as led as the rest of the novel. But persevering as the rewarded with an ending it made in quite as past as expected.

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The New York Times

FICTION

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TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE by

FORGHT GICES DON'T DANCE by 1. Norman Maler
SOMEDY OF RESTICE by Rob. 1. F.
STAR MEMBER
THE MIKE DE SENT VAN LUMBORS 1. F.
THE AQUITAINE PROGRESSION by Robert Lucious

ROBERT LEAGUER SATTLE BOOK by Dr. U. 19

SCHE OUTSIDER by Howard Fast 11 3 SUPTRIOR WOMEN After Adams 10 3 ROLE OF HONOR, by John Cardier 14

PLECES OF MY MIND, by Andrea

A RICERS THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER by

THE REST OF U.S. by Stephen Birming.

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LOVING LACH OTHER, by Leo Bucque

NONFICTION

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Hateley: The Son Is on the Rise

LONDON - Follow your faconto the stage if you must, wing men. But if you perform in many and if you change so much as a gesture, then for your sake do it better. For 21 years and nomed as a chip off the old block Tall derk and menacing like his lather; chasing goals and fortune like his father; journeying wherever the highest bidder beckoned, as fa-ther used to do.

Now in one swallow --- a summer and the start of an autumn — the son is rapidly eclipsing all that Tony Hateley set before him. Young Hatcley has played and scored for his country, which pop never did. The son's fame has reached shrines of soccer fanati-cism from Rio to Milan, whereas the father, a nomad in the English

League, never left these shores.

There appears to be no braking the offsping's upward spiral, no end to his all but overnight star-dom. On Wednesday, Hateley will lead England's forward line in a World Cup match at Wembley. But it is in Italy, where he is god of the month, that his sudden prowess is so astonishing. Think of Rossi, think of Platini, of Zico, Socrates, Remmenigge, Maradona, Brady — a league of nations — and realize that none has started the season

with the acclaim of Hateley.

AC Milan's 2,000 million lire (\$1.2 million) new boy has scored (\$1.2 million) new boy has scored four times in five games. He terrorizes defenders with his hunger, daring and blindness to physical resistance, particularly when the ball is crossed through the air. He is a throwback to the archetypal British center forward, to who m it matered not who or what had been at the ball meet with the net as long as the ball went with

Recently of second-division Portsmouth and transformed after becoming a replacement and scoring for England in Brazil, "Attila" or "the British bomb" — as they charmingly dub the raw Englishman - has Italy on the run. Hately's lapping up the Latin fever.
You've gotta believe in yourself to 20 to a place like this," he says. "If

not even on an England team embarrassingly short on power. Hateley plays because injury rales out Paul Mariner and Trevor Francis. He plays with an old warhorse,

Peter Withe, waiting on the bench He plays to convince a substantial ber of doubters among his country's managerial hierarchy. England against so-called lesser opposition will put a time limit on

Hateley that is not guaranteed to ROB HUGHES

last the full 90 minutes. It may seem to you that Finland is a thin bine line of players who are hardly household names in Helsinki. But Finland, remember, recorded its second victory in 23 matches by beating Northern Ireland, 1-0, in ne cup qualifying group a

England's fear is that Captain Bryan Robson may not last His fitness hangs by a strained hamstring. He dare not train, only play, between now and Christmas. Be-cause Manchester United also needs him, because league championship, European fixtures and na-tional calls demand two matches a week of him, he has no time to recover from his dynamic but stressful penalty-box to penalty-

England looks enviously around Europe, where last weekend no first-division matches were played. Greece, Hungary, Poland, Spain, Switzerland, West Germany, Yugoslavia — all were helping their World Cup teams.

In West Germany, clubs released layers for new bundestrainer Franz Beckenbauer's lengthy sech-sions, which are intended to forge a better side than the one that succumbed, 3-1, to a weakened Argentina recently in Dusseldorf.

Still they have ways of making Beckenbauer suffer. Bickering continues to plague German camps. Beckenbauer drops Uli Stiellicke,

by the wayside."

have almost led to blows. He igCuriously, Hateley's burst of fire
nores Bernd Schuster, the eternal would not of itself have earned his enfant pertible who wails that his place Wednesday against Finland, soccer federation's president has handed over all power to the bundestrainer. He has lost Erich Ribbeck the coach who supposedly covered for Beckenbauer's lack of qualification to run the side.

And he damned near lost Hans-Peter Briegel, whose resurgent athleticism has taken Verona to the top in Italy. It was Briegel's turn to be cast aside and to react by probeasing his disinterest in Becken-bauer and his side" against Argen-tina. Beckenhaner, especially after telling Playboy magazine that most West German professionals are paid too much, had to beg to get him to return to the fold.

In normal times the Swedes, having already lost at home to Portugal, would travel as u This time perhaps not. would travel as underdogs.

The Portugese, meanwhile, beat Czechoslovakia, 2-1, last Sonday, making light of the absence of Fernando Chalana (thigh surgery). France, dismissing Luxembourg by four goals in 33 minutes, and the United States, whipping Nether-lands Antilles by the same score in St. Louis, made stunning starts, but there will be few such easy pickings

Wednesday.

Rebuilding after the Cruyff era,
the Netherlands has an intriguing
duel with Hungary (rebuilding after lost decades following the Puskas era). Switzerland, which can raise the play against greater oppo-sition, meets Denmark in Bern, and suddenly Denmark feels the pressure of being a force expected to win as well as to entertain.

Scandinavians are everwhere; Denmark alone plucks its team from seven foreign leagues. Also on Wednesday, Iceland and Norway oppose Scotland and Ireland. Scotand, having toyed with Yugoslavia, must guard against its old enemy, complacency, in Glasgow. And the Irish, so inspired by another Italian exile, Liam Brady, in beat-



Mark Hateley Tall, dark and menacing.

should have won. Belgium will dispose of Albania, Poland expects to beat Greece and Spain thinks it can outlast Wales in Sevilla.

Come Saturday in Leipzig East Germany and Yugoslavia try to summon up goals from impover-ished attacks. With European club ong the Soviet Union last month, tournaments the following week, should heed the message from the sirlines must love it all—even only, where Norway a week ago if players' limbs and sinew can drew, I-I, with the Russians and hardly stand it.

VANTAGE POINT/Thomas Boswell **Baseball's Dubious Parity**

DETROIT - Baseball has has joined the National Football League in a period of dubious parity. Baseball's traditional upstairsdownstairs class system has been smashed to smithereens, and whether the new state of affairs is hot free-for-all stuff or a confusing bore is absolutely a matter of taste. With the draft, profit-sharing

and a restrictive free agent policy, football deliberately jumped into the questionable embrace of en-forced mediocrity, but baseball has done so by accident — though the natural workings of an almost completely free marketplace.

Seldom have such thoroughly ordinary teams as the 1983 Philadelphia Phillies and the '84 San Diego Padres made their way into the World Series. Both teams' "names" were far past their primes. Barely resembling the players of the same names in Series past were Padres Steve Garvey, Graig Nettles and Rich Gossage and Phillies Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Steve Cari-

Baseball has reached a point where even divisional min ties are almost impossible to build.
One team's dominating a whole league or winning back-to-back World Series now falls into the long-shot class. The feeling here is that Detroit's chances of repeating in the American Leagne East --- let alone as world champion — are considerably less than 50-50. alone as world cha

Baschall is now living in a time of lowered expectations. "Our big challenge will be 1985," said Manager Sparky Anderson less than a half-hour after his Tigers won the 1984 Series. "If this team doesn't improve next year, then it's my fault. I'm a bad manager."

Talk about a nice man setting himself up for a fall. If the last several years in baseball show anything, it's how difficult it is to build and maintain a better-than-good team. All the economic dynamics of the free-agent era contribute to a wide distribution of talent.

good, its payroll becomes prohibitive; the best it can hope for is simply to keep itself intact. The ability to buy more free agents becomes nil and the team falls easy prey to injury and stagnation.

Sometimes the most obvious point of view also is the correct one. It seems clear that, from the start of divisional play in 1969 until about 1980, baseball was a sport of divisional dynasties. From 1969 through '81, Baltimore won six division titles, Oakland and New York five and Kansas City four four teams taking 20 of 26 flags. The National League was the

One team's dominating a whole league or winning back-to-back World Series now falls

same: From 1969 through '79, Pittsburgh and the Reds won six

into the long-shot class. apiece and Philadelphia and Los

Angeles three each — four teams taking 18 of 22 titles. All that has changed. In the last six years, 10 of the 12 National League teams have won flags (only New York and San Francisco have been left out of the party). In the last four American League seasons, the maximum possible number of different teams — eight — have been in the playoffs. No team has repeated and no team has resurfaced after falling. That's amazing, considering that when free agency first appeared, in 1976, baseball's owners uniformly meaned that all the game's talent would gravitate to

These days, about 10 teams (five in the American League East) can dream of being good enough to win a world title. Perhaps as many as 10

a few megamarkets and Sumbelt

others can hope to reach a World Series, even if they can't win it. The Tigers are probably as close to a great team as we'll see for a while. And they aren't that close. If they could get a better first base-man, third baseman, left fielder

and a fourth starter, they'd be comparable to any team ever. That is, if reliever Willie Hernandez isn't lost through free agency, if shortstop Alan Trammell comes out of his post-season surgery well, if Milt Wilcox doesn't get old, if Aurelio Lopez doesn't get fat again, if designated hitter Darrell Evans doesn't lose his reflexes. . . But Detroit can't afford to make

the jump from good to great. Nobody can. Only one team George Steinbrenner's Yankees tried to go the whole nine yards and buy up talent at every position. And look what it got them: internal chaos, an insane self-perpetuating salary structure, a roster bottleneck that prevented young players from

developing.
The corollary to the Can't Spend Too Much theory is that almost all second-division teams realize they must join the multimillion-dollar pidding to some degree.

Baseball's worry, and it may be a legitimate one, is that great players like Reggie Jackson, Rose, Gossage and others will change uniforms so often the sport will seem to lack order. The names may stay the same, but if we can barely remem-ber what city has hired which Hes-

sian, will we care who wins? On the other hand, were the old days really so great? How much fun was it to watch the Yankees and Royals meet in the playoffs four times in five years? Or see the Reds against the Pirates three times, the Orioles against Oakland three?

The Phillies' and Padres' contaminating the World Series may get on our nerves, but think how close baseball's current system came to producing a truly classic

Makes a fan mad just to think of it. Yes, curse those miserable Cubs. pires in the union.

Umps Given Increases by **Ueberroth**

NEW YORK — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, arbitrator in the strike that kept major-league umpires from officiating most of baseball's league playoff series, has awarded them a package worth almost \$1.4 million for the next three

In a decision announced late Monday, Ueberroth agreed with the contention of the umpires union that a pool should be established from which all umps will be paid with the proceeds of playoff and World Series games, not just those who work those games.

The umpires struck on the eve of the playoffs and amateurs worked all three games of the American League series and the first four games of the national league playoffs before the umpires' union and the league presidents agreed to ac-cept Ueberroth's arbitration. Under the terms of Ueberroth's

decision, the umpires will receive \$405,000 for working the 1984 All-Star Game, playoffs and World Se-

In 1985, the payoff increases to \$465,00, and in 1986 it goes to \$525,000.

The unonires had asked for respective packages of \$465,000, \$525,000 and \$585,000.

The special-events portion of the contract, which expired several months ago, paid the umpires \$225,000 — broken down to \$2,500 each for six men working the All-Star Game, \$10,000 each for 12 umps assigned to the two league championship series, and \$15,000 each for six calling the World Se-

That payoff will remain the same for umpires working those events.

The remaining revenue provided by Ueberroth's settlement -\$180,000 in 1984, \$240,000 in 1985 and \$300,000 in 1986 - will be distributed among the other um-

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Carry Pavin, 358. St. Louis Philiodelphia

American League
VEW YORK—Announced it will not renew
the centract of Oscar Gomble, designated hitter-britishder DALLAS—Plead Laverne Evens, suord, and John Herrodes, center, on welvers.

PORTLAND—Staned Jim Passon, suard.

Atlanta

GREENS IN REGULATION

FOOTBALL

Transition

DP-Defroit 2, San Diego S. LOB-Defroit 19, San Diego 34, SB-Trantmell (1), Geyran (1), Gibsen (3), Lemon (2), Wigglas (1), Par-rish (1), S-Whitder, Transmell, Garvey, SF-Parrish, Netties 2, Brown, Kuntz, BK-College Top-20 Ratings
The top 20 teems in the Associated Press college feetball poli (Bratisfaca volus in pe-Hernandez 2 Lefferts, HBP—Gibson by Her-ris, Grubb by Howitins. A—57.90, Sen Dieso: 57.91, Sen Dieso: 51.979, Detroit; 52.138, Detroit: 51.901, Detroit.

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7. Southern Methodist (4-4) R. Ohlo State (1) (5-1) 9. Louisiana State (4-8-1) 10. Miami (6-2) 71. South Carolina (5-8) 12. Oktoboma State (4-1)

Denver Nips Packers in Snowstorm

DENVER - Defensive backs Steve Foley and Louis Wright returned fumbles for touchdowns in the first 37 seconds and the Denver Broncos held on for a 12-14 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Monday night amid a storm that dropped ankle-deep snow on the field by game's end.

five games, Denver raised its record to 6-1 and kept pace with the Los Conference West, Green Bay absorbed its sixth straight setback after an opening-day victory.

Despite an anemic offense, the Broncos made the 14-0 lead stand

up with key defensive plays, the final one coming when defensive end Rulon Jones sacked quarterback Lynn Dickey and forced a fumble after the Packers had driven inside the Denver 20-yard line with 3:08 left in the game. It offset a brilliant performance

ton, who defied the elements by catching a career-high 11 passes for 206 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown midway through the

scrimmage, running back Gerry El-lis was hit in the backfield by linebacker Tom Jackson and fumbled. on the other threat.



Steve Foley picked up Gerry Ellis's fumble on the game's first play and ran 22 snowy yards for a TD.

but linebacker Steve Busick early in the second period. by Packer wide receiver James Lof- stripped him of the ball and Wright ran it back 27 yards for a TD with 14:23 left in the opening quarter.

Dickey beginning to connect with Lofton, Green Bay threatened ourth quarter.

to score three times in the first half. Green Bay finally got on the board On Green Bay's first play from But Eddie Garcia missed field goal late in the third quarter. Safety crimmage, running back Gerry Elast was hit in the backfield by line-bickey safe at the way pass and returned it eight the property of the safety of

dashed 22 yards for a score,
On their next play from scrimmage, the Packers duplicated their disaster. Jessie Clark ran five yards

Steve Watson and 18 yards to Sammy Winder to set up Rich Karlis' 30-yard field goal and a 17-0 lead

The Packers applied the pressure again, taking the second-half kick-off and driving to the Denver 5, where Dickey fumbled a snap and linebacker Jim Ryan recovered.

Foley scooped up the loose ball and dashed 22 yards for a score.

Denver quarterback John Elway later, Ellis ran off right tackle for a completed passes of 16 yards to five-yard scoring run with 1:15 left in the period.

Denver's offense, which failed to gain a first down from late in the first quarter until late in the third, put together a short drive that expired on incomplete passes and helped set up the Packers' second score.

Lofton beat cornerback Mike Harden down the left sideline and gathered in Dickey's 54-yard touchdown toss as Green Bay drew within 17-14 with 7:31 left in the yards to the Bronco 14. Four plays game.



Defenseman Miroslav Dvorak caught Guy Carnoneau from behind in Monday night's early going, upending the Montre-al forward in front of the Philadelphia net, but the Canadiens tallied three first-period goals and defeated the Flyers, 5-2. power play. Mais Nashund fed him by Len Hachborn on the rebound.

LaFleur Ends Goal Drought In 5-2 Victory by Canadiens

son National Hockey League goal, he was a right wing, Pierre Trudeau

Kurvers was still in college.
That was last March 1, when Rick Wamsley and Richard Sevigny were the Canadiens goal-tenders and Steve Penney was a tenders to be moving more toward to second-stringer with the Nova Sco-

But Lafleur, now a left wing, left wing." broke a 30-game scoring drought as

NHL FOCUS

the Montreal Canadiens beat the Philadelphia Flyers, 5-2, in Monday night's only NHL game. Lafleur hadn't scored in the final

gone goal-less in Montreal's first two games this season.

my chances and I got two in preseason, but they don't count."

three of their first four shots. Bob ed the lead to 4-0. But Murray Gainey scored the first two and Craven and Rick Tocchet, with his Larry Robinson made it 3-0 on a first NHL goal, scored 11 seconds power play, apart beginn Laffeur tallied 11 seconds into ond period.

the second period when he slipped Smith's rebound through the pads of Flyer goalie Pelle Lindbergh. La-when he got his blocker in front of

a pass and Lafleur tried to slap it MONTREAL — The last time but hit the puck with the heel of his stick and it slid wide.

It doesn't surprise Montreal Coach Jacques Lemaire that the was prime minister and Tom chances are more numerous for Lafleur as a left wing.

"On right wing, he always seems the middle of the ice," said Le-maire. "In my book, he's better on

Lafleur said all the Canadien forwards will become more effective as a result of the work of their defensemen, especially rookie Knrvers and Chris Chelios, a U.S. Olympic team member.

Every shot they're taking from 15 regular-season games last year the point is on the net," Lasteur or in 12 playoff games. And he had said. "That is a big help."

Gainey deflected two of those well-placed shots — one by "It's a big load off my shoul-ders," said Lafleur, who banged in for his goals, which came 1:41 Bobby Smith's rebound. "Tve had apart early in the opening period.

Robinson's power-play goal -- a precise wrist shot from the point The Canadiens made the most of that cleanly found the top corner their early chances, scoring on made it 3-0. Lafleur's goal extend-

apart beginning at 2:59 of the sec-Penney made two of his biggest

fleur had other chances to score, a quick snap shot by Ron Sutter including one during a third-period and spread-eagled to stop a thrust

OBSERVER

The Age of Ignorance

Russell Baker

N EW YORK — The so-called age issue being used against President Reagan rests on the argument that you have to be 73 years old before you don't know what you're talking about.
I'm not 73 yet, but, as even the

most casual reader must notice, I frequently don't know what I'm talking about. Nor is this a newly acquired talent. In fact, watching Reagan floundering on the TV screen brought back fond memories of the physics student I had been at the age of 17.

Mine was a 17-year-old mind as poorly wrought for the science of physics as Ronald Reagan's is for the complexities of the presidency. Yet, like Reagan's, my deficiencies

went unnoticed for a long time. It was easy to get lost among 150 students in a lecture hall —this was in college — but hard to stay hid-den in twice-a-week section meetings in which a professor dealt with 18 or 20 scholars. Thus, early in the semester I was horrified when the professor called my name and asked an extraordinarily difficult question.

I forget what the question was. "How many dynes make an erg?" or "Which came first, the chicken or the erg?" You can tell I was not cut out for physics, but believe me. it was a hard question.

Some transient demon passing istration. through me spoke out with an answer. It was the correct answer. The entire class gazed at me with awe, the professor with a respect I have never since seen on a professor's

It was one of those triumphal moments in life, a moment comparable to that in which Reagan turned to Jimmy Carter and said.

There you go again." I believe my professor told his colleagues in the physics department that he might have a building Fermi, Szilard or Teller on his hands, for other members of the physics faculty nodded now and then when I met them in the halls of the dreaded physics building.

The semester advanced smoothly. I had learned that an erg was a unit of energy and that a dyne was also a unit of energy. I could not understand why physics needed both the erg and the dyne, but feared to ask because I knew in-

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stinctively the question was so stu-pid that the professor would never forgive me for asking it.

Three weeks had passed since my triumph and he had not asked me a question since. I suppose he thought it would be a shame to trouble a mind like mine with such routine questions as he put to the rest of the class.

I knew there would be an awful reckoning, of course. Eventually there would be a written examina-tion that would expose my ignorance of dynes and ergs. Hoping to save myself. I read desperately about physics, but the more I read. the more baffled I became. So an apple had fallen and Isaac Newton

had noticed it, and so what?

I was sitting in class puzzling about apples on a day when the professor discussed a phenomenon called "adiabatic expansion." His usual questions to the class were producing unsatisfactory answers when, in disgust with the rest of them, he called my name and said, Tell these people what an adiabat-

ic expansion is." I stood, just as Reagan stood for his ordeal. And just as Reagan started to utter words in sequences that made very little sense, so did I start explaining "adiabatic expansion." I knew less about "adiabatic expansion" than Reagan knew about the history of his own admin-

This did not stop me. I talked, I remember nothing of what I said. All I remember is talking on. And on. It was like Captam Queeg breaking down on the witness stand. I could see the insolent grins of classmates smug because they knew the importance of falling apples. I could see the professor's face registering disappointment, amazement, incredulity, shock, horror.

Two weeks passed before he spoke to me. To avoid academic catastrophe, he said, I should drop physics and avoid all other sciences. It was some of the best advice ever given me.

I tell this story to expose the foolishness of the age issue used against Reagan. It isn't being 73 that keeps you from knowing what you're talking about. I could do it

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Cities of the Future: A Dozen Prognoses

By Joan Z. Shore International Herold Tribune

PARIS — It's said that civilization was born in cities. Will it also die there? More than 700 people from 70 cities posed similiar questions of urban survival last week at a three-day symposium called "Metropolis 84," organized by the Regional Council of the lle de France.

There was little unanimity on the prob-lems, and even less on the solutions, but it was agreed that all large cities seem headed

One basic reason is simply that cities are getting larger. Since 1900, the total population of the world's 25 most populous cities has quadrupled, and it will double again by the year 2000. In this century, the world's urban population is growing nearly four times as fast as the general world population. A striking geographic change is also taking

In 1900, 15 of the world's 25 largest cities were in Europe, 4 in North America, 1 in South America and 5 in Asia. By the year 2000, 15 will be in Asia, 2 in Europe, 2 in North America, 5 in Central and South America and 1 in Africa.

The average metropolitan population will have grown from 2 million to 16 million, and half the people on Earth will be city dwellers, facing increased problems of housing, trans-portation, food and water supply, schooling. sanitation and security.

That should be enough to send people in their right mind running for the hills. But the "Metropolis 84" participants — including mayors and members of city councils, city planners, economists, architects, environmentalists, researchers and educators - were undaunted. They believe the only real danger to be that the changes will come without planning.

A spot check of representatives from a dozen cities confirmed the prevailing optimism and turned up some interesting answers to three queries: What is the best thing about your city? What is the worst thing about it?

What is going to be its biggest problem? ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Best thing: Its status as a city of asylum, with immigrants from as far away as Lebanon and Vietnam. "It's an extraordinary mixture, with no rac-ism." Worst thing: The climate, which is hot and humid all year. Future problem: Financial and economic difficulties, which will brake development.

AMSTERDAM — Best thing: The archi-

tecture. "It's like a little village." Worst thing: Drug addiction, which attracts young people from all over. Future problem: Economic development, which is being stanted by the economic crisis and the failure to assimilate minorities and marginal workers.

BELITNG - Best thing: Its long history, preserved as a symbol of the old dynasties.
"But it's also a new capital of new China."

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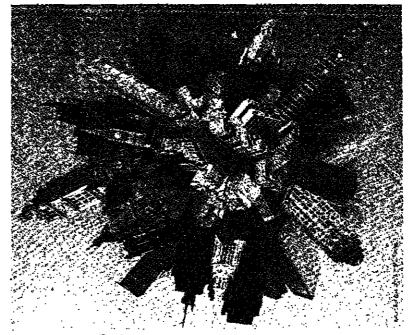
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Design for "Metropolis 84" poster.

Worst thing: Traffic jams (mainly trucks and three million bicycles), overcrowding in the city center, shortage of housing. Future problem: Controlling the population, limiting

heavy industry.

BOGOTA — Best thing: Its geography — 6.500 feet (2.000 meters) in elevation, perfectly flat, surrounded by mountains. "A very special place for a city." Worst thing: Very unequal urban development, extremes of wealth and poverty. Future problem: Devel-

oping the city while encouraging people to stay on the rich agricultural land.

BUDAPEST — Best thing: The calm. Worst thing: "Also the calm." Future problem: The risk of becoming a kind of citystate, with a centralized structure that dominates the rest of the country.

CAIRO - Best thing: The fact that "it's Egypt, with 7,000 years of civilization. Worst thing: The population density, the lack of some amenities, the bousing shortage. Future problem: The galloping population growth (an increase of 350,000 every year).

LIMA — Best thing: Being on an ocean. Worst thing: Dirtiness. Future problem: High inflow of people from the rest of the country, people looking for bousing jobs.

country; people looking for housing, jobs, leisure activities. Limited economic means to run the city. "We're ready to take off, but we have no fuel."

LONDON - Best thing: The vitality. Worst thing: The mass unemployment, which runs as high as 35 percent in some neighbor-

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hoods. Future problem: The possible dissolu-tion of the Greater London Council. "We must have an all-city authority that people can relate to."

LOS ANGELES - Best thing; The climate, the location (near ocean, mountains and desert) and the vitality. "We attract a variety of people with new ideas, and minority groups are a plus for us." Worst thing: The smog, the traffic. Future problem: "It hasn't found its own image yet, or where it wants to

MOSCOW - Best thing: The food, "All the best produce in the country comes to Moscow." Worst thing: The housing shortage. Future problem: The risk of getting overly bureaucratic.

NEW YORK - Best thing: The diversity, the competitiveness, the anonymity. "You can be as visible or as invisible as you like." Worst thing: The inequality of lifestyles, due to disparities in wealth, culture, neighborhoods. "This threatens the idea of a city. You need some things that hold the city together." Future problem: Dealing with these inequal-

PARIS — Best thing: "The harmony be-tween our culture and the development of our modern economy. It's very marked in daily life." Worst thing: Inadequate housing, the disappearance of families, commuting to work. Future problem: Real estate and housing, especially for the young,

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PEOPLE

Bardot Meets Mitterrand

Brigitte Bardot was received at the presidential palace in Paris Tuesday to discuss animal rights. President François Mitterrand's aides said the meeting had been kept secret at the request of Bardot, who gave up acting in the 1970s to live almost reclusively and devote herself to the protection of animals.

Greeted by a gong, a red carpet and a crowd of 400, the Dalai Lama stopped at a Buddhist monastery and temple in Grand Prairie, Texas, that was founded by Vietnamese immigrants. "I am really happy to see you trying to maintain your own identity, your culture and your faith," said the Tibetan spiritual leader. The Dalai Lama has been in exile in India since 1959.

Nude photographs will not necessarily disqualify future Miss America candidates, but the entrants may have to swear that they are not transsexuals. The pageant's chairman, Albert Marks, said officials were considering rule changes for the contest after nude pictures of Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams, were published in Penthouse magazine and it was revealed that Miss Ohio 1985 once pleaded no contest to shoplifting charges.
"We're tightening up the language
rather than stipulating things." Marks said. "If you stipulated every pitfall of mankind or woman-

kind, you'd never stop.

It may be hard to believe, but the same organization that is giving an award to Secretary of State George Shuttz is also giving one to the activistactress Jane Fonds. The National Conference on Soviet Jewry will do that next Monday. but the two won't run into each other. Shultz will receive his Humanitarian Award at a breakfast session, while Fonda will be presented the Solidarity Award at din-

Los Angeles librarian, and her husband, Dr. Marcus Crahan, both gourmet cooks, began collecting cookbooks 40 years ago, they had no idea of starting an investment venture that would pay off in the sum of \$604,378. That's what 800 books about cookery and related a hog.

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subjects from the Crahan collection sold for in an auction at Sotheby's in New York. Top price: \$39,600 for the first printed cookbook, a 1475 volume by Bartholomaeus Saechi that carried a presale estimate of only \$7,000. Runners up were a 1471 German book on agriculture, \$31,900, and a ledger listing Oueen Victoria's palace menus. culture, \$31,900, and a ledger list-ing Queen Victoria's palace menus. \$23,100. The first American cook-book, Amelia Simmons's 1798 "American Cookery." fetched \$22,000. Mrs. Crahan said she was holding back some 20th-century cookbooks for her own use.

The producers of a TV soap op era say President Ronald Reagan's daughter Patri Davis was dropped because she failed to show up for taping of the "Rituals" show, say-ing that she had a meeting with a book publisher. The actress's manager, however, says she did not in-

tend to appear on the show beyond

the two episodes she taped. Two Czechoslovak mountain climbers, accompanied by a Sherpa guide, became the first of their nationality to conquer Mount Everest, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said Tuesday. The ministry said Jo-zef Psotka, 50, a teacher, and Zoltan Demjam, 29. a geologist, both from Bratislava, made the climb last Wednesday through the south pillar. For the Sherpa Ang Rita, 36, t was his second ascent of Everest. In the spring of 1983, he accompa-

nied two American climbers.

It was nine years ago when a friend advised John W. Smith of Nicholasville, Kentucky, 10 take nine swallows of water to cure his hiccups. He still has them. Smith, 67, has undergone surgery on his esophogus and suffered three heart attacks in the past 10 years, but neither doctors at home nor at the Mayo Chinic have been able to help him. Smith, who has given up hope that his hiccups will ever go away, said a doctor "told me I will be When Elizabeth Crahan, 71, a hiccupping the rest of my life, un-as Angeles librarian, and her hus-less 1 believe in miracles." Smith has a long way to go to beat the world record. The Guinness Book of World Records says that is held by a 90-year-old Iowan who started hiccupping in 1922 when he strained himself while slaughtering

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